THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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TAMC Sidesteps Freeway Showdown



ACCEPTING HIS AWARD AS OFFICER OF THE YEAR was Sgt. Daniel R. Clark at the Carmel Police Department annual awards ceremony Friday. Clark was cited by Chief John J. McGilvray while Capt. Don Fuselier, at left, and Senior Officer Terry Chandler applauded. (See story on page 7)

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

By Carolyn Rice

Ignoring complaints it was sending "a muddy message," the deeply split Transportation Commission of Monterey County (TAMC) voted Wednesday to pursue an alternative to the Hatton Canyon Freeway, but left the way open to approve it later if an alternative doesn't work out.

The action by the 17-member commission was anticlimactic, since it had widely been expected to take a clear position one way or the other on the proposed 2.8 mile extension of freeway on Highway 1 past Carmel that already has been debated 40 years without resolution.

Marina Mayor Edith Johnsen complained TAMC was acting irresponsibly. "People have been expecting us to make a decision today," she said. "I would almost call it wishful thinking when we don't have an alternative project in hand."

But several members said TAMC should keep its option open to approve the freeway in case an alternative project is not designed and approved by December when the $42 million set aside for the freeway could be lost to other state projects.

The have-your-cake-and-eat-it-too motion to pursue a split course was approved 14-2 after a motion to create an alternative project to the Hatton Canyon Freeway failed on an 8-8 tie.

Members expressed concern that lawsuits and environmental challenges could tie up construction of the proposed freeway for 10 years. One lawsuit already is pending challenging Caltrans' Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the project.

Supervisor Tom Perkins of King City said he could not support seeking an alternative to the freeway because he thought it could jeopardize the funding currently set aside for the freeway.

"If you continue to support 1-C modified (the current Caltrans Hatton Canyon design) you will jeopardize nothing," Perkins said.

Anna Caballero, representing the city of Salinas, said she could support the compromise. "There may not be any alternatives out there, but if there are, I would like to see them," she said.

Supporting the search for an alternative, Bezareda Banatlm of Carmel said the issue was broader than just the freeway. "It's not just a transportation issue, but a political, social and environmental issue and a question of our stewardship for nature. The issue is what we value as a society."

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Wong Rules Out Changes in RSC Water Conditions

By Stan Hall

The County director of environmental health said he told representatives of Rancho San Carlos to forget about politics and stick with technical information "to prove to us that there's enough water" to allow proposed development on the huge property.

"We're not going to change any of the conditions," Walter Wong told the *Sun* when asked about the results of a meeting he and other agency officials held Thursday to explain what they need to approve plans for the 20,000-acre ranch.

Joe Oliver, a hydrologist with the water management district who attended the meeting, agreed, "Walter really put his foot down."

He supported Wong's statement that Wong said there could be no change in the language of conditions imposed by the Planning Commission in recommending a comprehensive zoning change which would allow 350 homes, a 150-unit lodge and at least one golf course.

The commission's recommendation amounted to a modified one unit per 40 acre zoning for the ranch which was purchased in 1990 by Pacific Union Co. for $70 million. Opponents want it zoned one unit for every 160 acres.

The Board of Supervisors is scheduled to take up the recommended zoning Tuesday, and in advance of that, opponents circulated petitions opposed to it. Don Gruber of Seaside, a founder of the group known as Rancho San Carlos Watch, told the *Sun* that volunteers gathered about 900 signatures in their first full week of effort.

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Mayor Would Tap Reserves

Sunset Will Ask for $30,000

By Stan Hall

The Sunset Center Renovation Task Force voted unanimously Thursday to ask the City Council on April 6 to put up the entire $30,000 needed for a preliminary study to plan the rehabilitation of Carmel's aging cultural center.

The request, and a request to use reserve funds, both will be on the agenda next month. Mayor Ken White, a member of the task force, told the *Sun* after the meeting that he would instruct City Administrator Jere Kersnar and Assistant Greg D'Ambrosio "to find $30,000 in reserve funds," despite suggestions that the seed money could better be raised from private sources than dipping into scarce city funds. Carmel faces a $1 million shortfall in its upcoming 1993-94 fiscal year budget.

While there is total support on the Council for the project, there is not agreement at present on how to fund the study. The city has several reserve funds which are not restricted and could be tapped for the project but to do so could be politically unwise given the budget crunch.

Chair Linda Anderson said the money

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New Citizens Group Formed

Rhetoric Heats Up in Carmel Zoning Fight

By Isabelle Hall

City Council opponents in Carmel's commercial zoning dispute filed ballot statements for the June 8 election as a new citizens group called "Yes for Carmel!" formed to fight for the controversial ordinance.

Headed by Olof Dahlstrand, a former councilman and onetime planning commissioner, the group described itself as "essentially a grass roots organization," claiming more than 200 supporters in its first week.

Citizens Against Rezoning handed out red, white and black buttons which say, "Stop Mall-ing Carmel" with a slash for No against Rezoning. The group, now under the chairmanship of former Councilman Jim Wright, also sent out a mailing to residents asking for money and help to defeat the ordinance, saying they expected the opposition to "spend a lot of money."

Among members of the new pro-ordinance group are treasurer Lillian Hazdovac, a lifetime resident and community volunteer; Planning Commissioner Lindsay Hanna and former commissioners Fred Keeble, Robert Evans and Ted Fehring. Spokesperson Sharon Lawrence said several meetings had been held, sparked by anger over an ad in the *Monterey Herald* by the anti-zoning forces and by statements at the City Council meeting March 2 when the council voted 3-2 for a referendum on the issue.

"The *Herald* ad was the final straw," Lawrence said. It warned that if the zoning ordinance was allowed to stand, "greedy landlords" would take over Carmel and T-shirt shops would proliferate.

The steering committee of the anti-zoning group lists besides Wright—Albert Eisner and David Maradei who started the campaign against the ordinance—Howard Brunn, Gordon Campbell, Roger Fremier, Patrick Gallagher, Ben Heller, Jane Mayer, Peggy Purchase, former Mayor Charlotte Townsend and Anne Woolworth.

The argument in favor of the ordinance representing the majority vote of the City Council was written by Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio, who voted for it along with Mayor Ken White.

Councilwomen Barbara Brooks and Barbara Livingston, who opposed it, wrote the argument against Measure H. The current edition of the Carmel Residents Association newsletter has a full page interview with Brooks outlining

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After Uncovering Relics, River Threatens Scenic

The powerful meandering of the Carmel River removed sand covering Indian bedrock mortars believed to date back some 4,000 years, but the force of the water posed such a threat to Scenic Drive bulldozers carved out another channel in an attempt to force the river back south at Carmel River State Beach.

"We were concerned about the stability of Scenic Road," said Ron Lundquist, deputy County Public Works director. "The river probably moved the farthest north and east anyone could ever remember."

By mid-afternoon Wednesday bulldozers had cut a 20-foot channel about one foot deep west of Carmel Meadows hoping the river would swerve south but it was still running strongly along the northern route.

The river had carved into a sand bank about 30 feet high parallel to Scenic Road and probably no more than 20 feet from it in some locations. A state parks bench was removed as sand tumbled down the bank into the

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LETTERS

Where the Traffic Comes From

Have you ever considered how many tourists come to our Peninsula each year? Consider each night a tourist spends in bed on the Peninsula as a "tourist-night". Three years ago, there were 1,300,000 tourist-nights spent on the Peninsula. Does this possibly suggest one of the major causes for gridlock, especially since the driving tourists often drive 15 to 20 miles per hour and rubberneck incessantly?

In addition to the enormous quantity of carcinogenic pollutants generated by the slow moving and standing cars of locals and tourists, there is a staggering waste of fuel due to either gridlock in some cases or the long slow parking lots that so many of our streets have become.

Forty nine thousand acres of free space in this area indicate that both government and the electorate are very sensitive to and protective of our precious, incredibly beautiful environment.

If we do not erect the freeway with state and federal monies, one will be erected in another county with those monies, and we will be left to stew in our congested traffic juices. The Hatton Canyon throughway (2.8 miles is not a freeway) will partially alleviate the incredible congestion brought on by development of homes, restaurants and lodging facilities, which various Boards of Supervisors encouraged, fostered and legally adopted.

They owe it to you to get the traffic monster off your back. Write and phone your supervisor and council members to vote for the only honest solution - a 2. 8 mile bypass .

Cole Lester
Carmel



Mixed Messages from Rancho?

I am appalled at the mixed messages being sent by Rancho San Carlos developers, whose money I understand comes largely from foreign commercial interests.

These interests dare to come here and boldly profess an interest in preserving our land in Carmel Valley, yet subtly threaten us by suggesting possible destruction if their demands regarding zoning and commercial development don't get passed.

For people who state that their intentions are only good, this seems confusing. If they really care about Rancho San Carlos, they should be prepared to protect it no matter what happens to their current proposal.

How can one change a basic tenant that one professes to follow because the answer to a request is "no" Is this a temper tantrum being acted out upon us.

If we say "no" will we be punished? Is this following principles based on supposed respect for our environment no matter what happens?

Can we trust people who seem so unsure of what principles they uphold? I don't think so. Remember, once our land is gone, it's gone forever.

Marie Retherford
Carmel Valley

Support Rancho Zoning Proposal

My father, George F. King, was the manager of Rancho San Carlos from 1939 to 1974. During the time our family lived there, we became aware of the historical significance and ecological uniqueness of the ranch.

I have studied the preliminary development plans and believe that the blend between environmental and economic concerns represents the best hope for the future of this treasure.

I urge support for the Planning Commission's recommendations on zoning for Rancho San Carlos.

Jane King Stalker
Carmel Valley

THE SUN

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Newfound Concern for Flora, Fauna?

Your issue of March 18 contained a letter from Michael Dormody which had me in tears of amusement. His evident concern for flora and fauna must be something newfound or perhaps he is able to visualize only something tantamount to what he has done at Rancho San Clemente.

My family and I were members at Rancho San Clemente for approximately 15 years (the span of our "agreement") and were glad to depart which we did after one winter when the mountain side above his tennis court and swimming pool deposited a load of silt, rocks and brush onto those areas. All this was inspired by the rainfall and the "improvement" to a new road up toward the landing field which had, itself, already been contributing to siltation in San Clemente Dam since 1966. (I know the date because I looked it up.)

I support the proposed development of Rancho San Carlos wholeheartedly. Any alternatives I have heard of are either specious, frivolous, totally impractical or impossible financially.

T. G. Tousey
Carmel

Preservation + Economic Growth?

As a Carmel Valley business owner and resident of many years, I would like the board to know that I wholeheartedly approve of the presentation of the Rancho San Carlos project. The fact that only 10 percent of 20,000 acres will be developed, leaving a 90 percent preserve of natural habitat, is most beneficial. There will be jobs created and property tax revenues. Any other plan you might consider I am sure would be disastrous to our beautiful environment in Carmel Valley. This project seems to be the only chance to keep our community beautiful and yet have economic growth.

Nancy Watts
Carmel Valley

Support for Proposed RSC Zoning

My wife and I are long time residents of Carmel Valley, some 40 years. We have known Rancho San Carlos intimately throughout these years as well as all the people and previous owners associated with it, including Ron Bilta and his wife, Angie, who are still with the ranch. We are very concerned with preserving the natural beauty of San Carlos Ranch in the best interests of everything and everyone concerned. We are strongly in favor of the 1/40 acre minimum not to exceed 350 homes, with 90 percent of the land to be in preserved status.

We feel the ranch has done a superb job in planning and urge you to vote in favor of the zoning. We are also business people in the Valley and feel this planned growth is a benefit to the whole community.

Jack and Janice Belangee
Carmel Valley

The two letters above were written to the Board of Supervisors with copies to the Sun.—The Ed.

Support for the Freeway

For several hours each day during much of the year, those who live or work in the Lower Carmel Valley, in Carmel Meadows or Carmel Highlands or in the Big Sur are virtually cut off from the world by a traffic gridlock on Highway 1. Caltrans has determined that the most effective solution to the problem is a road through Hatton Canyon. The alternative, to widen the existing highway with an underpass at Carmel Valley Road, would be costly, require the condemnation of private property, and provide relief for only a few short years.

By the time of completion, gridlock would likely prevail again. Because it wouldn't provide real relief, Caltrans officials will not proceed with the alternate project. Nor should they. The state owns the necessary right of way. Federal and state funding is available. We have but to go forward with the process. If environmental impacts in the Hatton Canyon cannot be adequately mitigated, the necessary permits will simply not issue and the project will die. If impacts can be mitigated, however, it would be madness to abandon the project and forsake any hope of improvement in the foreseeable future. Meanwhile, picture hundreds of vehicles idling slowly up the hill, spewing tons of pollutants into the atmosphere day after day. That is an environmental impact that cannot be mitigated.

I hope that by the time you read this, the Transportation Agency of Monterey County has voted the next step in a series of necessary approval for this overdue project.

David R. Hendrick
Pebble Beach

Impacts Still Not Assessed?

Regarding the proposed San Carlos Ranch project, I think it would be a good idea to let this group get their EIR studies in and available for review before considering zoning. No doubt they've done extensive planning, but there are many environmental impacts that have not been addressed.

Questions include visual impact from Garland Park, traffic and visual impact on Robinson Canyon Road, water usage and how that would affect the 1,100 acres of Redwood trees, particularly in view of the proposed golf course. It could use upwards to 1 million gallons of water a day, and then in turn, how would the loss of those groves affect the rest of the natural community. It seems if low impact is the goal of this project, then scaling down may be necessary. Let's be conscionable. Let's get down to the nuts and bolts of the EIR.

M. J. Curtis
Carmel Valley

See page 10 for more letters

The *Sun* welcomes your original letters. But because of space limitations, it will not knowingly print those which also have been sent to other publications. Write to us at P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924, or FAX us at 659-5774.

Opposition to Valley Development Puzzles Hearing

By Isabelle Hall

Participants at a public hearing on the proposed Cañada Woods project were puzzled when the owner of Brinton's at the mouth of the Valley said he will protest commercial development anywhere on Carmel Valley Road until Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is completed.

Robert Slimmon, director of the Monterey County Planning Department, told the *Sun* after the hearing, "I don't recall any applications that were filed. Carmel Rancho is built to maximum based on the square footage that was allowed and on the 25 percent lot coverage that was approved."

Businessman Richard Brinton was among about 20 people who attended the first hearing on the combined residential-commercial Cañada Woods project before the Carmel Valley Residential Evaluation Subdivision Committee at Mid-Valley Fire Department March 18.

The project on land owned by Clint Eastwood and his former wife, Maggie, and Leonard and Emily Williams, proposes a 500-acre residential development on the north side of Carmel Valley Road and a nine-acre service center with 15 employee housing units on 50 acres on the south side just east of Valley Hills Shopping Center.

Brinton, who has operated his store for 31 years, told the *Sun* later, "It's not that I'm opposed to new housing in Carmel Valley. I'm not opposed to the Williams project or the San Carlos project. They're well thought out projects. I am opposed to those projects when the owners of this center (Carmel Rancho) cannot build." Brinton said it was his understanding that the county would not let the owners of Carmel Rancho expand because of water and traffic concerns.

Chairman Robert Greenwood told him such questions should be addressed when the Cañada Woods project is heard in Salinas. "It doesn't really intertwine with what this committee does."



THE CAÑADA WOODS project in Carmel Valley was explained to the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee last week during a public hearing at the Mid Valley Fire Station. Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., standing, is in charge of the project for owners Clint Eastwood and Leonard Williams. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Greenwood said the committee's purpose was to score the Cañada Woods project to see if it complies with the Carmel Valley Master Plan (CVMP). He said the hearings before it were not the place for objections or approval

"The committee's role is quite restricted," he said. "If it complies, it gets a favorable score. We try to be very objective." A field trip was scheduled April 2 and another hearing to actually score the project at 7 p.m. May 13 at the fire station.

"If we don't make an objection tonight, we won't have the opportunity to appear before the county," Brinton said, citing the text of the public notice about the hearing. His son, Craig, complained the Valley Hills area "is one of the central market areas. It would take a lot of dollars away and split up the pie a lot more," he said, "A lot of stores are struggling."

Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co. which designed Cañada Woods, said he was not aware of a proposed building at the mouth of the Valley having been turned down. But he said, "Maybe if the proposed development at the mouth of the Valley had employee housing and its own water," it would have been allowed.

He said unless there was support for a particular use at the proposed center, "I'm not going to build an empty space." Among the stores he said some residents had suggested were a "place where you can buy a 2 x 4 and a small pharmacy. He said at one time Hayward Lumber Co. was interested in having a small center there "but the officers of the company changed, and they're no longer interested."

"These economic uses are really not up to this committee," Greenwood said.

Williams said he would accept a condition to handle concerns expressed by Ed Haber, owner of Quail Lodge and the Quail Meadows housing development, about road placement in the area. He also agreed with Russell Wolter, who owns land adjacent to the Leonard Williams property, that the preferred site for a sewage treatment plant would be on the Eastwood land.

Williams said he would accept a condition that there would be no connection between Paisano Road from Valley Greens Road, a major concern of Haber who attended the meeting along with his attorney, Doc Etienne. Tony Lombardo, attorney for Cañada Woods and a senior partner in the Etienne law firm, said he saw no conflict in their representation "as long as there is no problem." Eastwood and Lombardo met privately with Haber several weeks ago to calm his concerns about the road.

After Williams referred to him several times, Haber made a point of saying that his presence at the meeting did not mean "I'm either for or against the project."

John Morrison, executive director of Carmel Valley Manor, said he was concerned about the project's impact on traffic. "I know that section is identified as the most heavily traveled section of Carmel Valley Road."

Williams said his firm had designed the project to remove three current driveways from entering on to Carmel Valley Road by tying them into a proposed new right of way along Williams Ranch Road. Asked if he thought the project would pull the county's traffic trigger on that segment of the highway, Williams said, "We've worked with the county and will pay our share" of any required road improvements to handle the traffic.

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Former B of A Building Sold For Use by Bernardus Winery

By Stan Hall

The former Bank of America building in the center of Carmel Valley Village has been sold for use as office space and perhaps a retail sales and tasting room by Bernardus Winery.

Jim Clark of Carmel Valley, president of Bernardus, said the building was purchased by Bay Laurel Corp., one of the partners which owns Bernardus, and will be leased to the winery. Escrow on the sale of the building, the largest in the Village, closed March 16, he said.

Declining to disclose the purchase price, Clark said, "Primarily, it will be used for offices, but we do plan to apply for a use permit for the retail sale and tasting of our own products."

Ben Pon, a Dutch former race car driver, is the principal in Bernardus, which has 50 acres of vines in Cachagua and produces some 30,000 cases of wine each year. Pon owns Buk Invest, which owns Bay Laurel Corp.

Clark said plans call for minimal changes to the outside of the former bank building at the corner of El Caminito and Carmel Valley Road, including new landscaping, construction of a trellis on the west side and painting it a more earth-toned color.

Inside, he added about 75 percent of the building would be petitioned off for offices and the remaining quarter left open for possible use as a tasting room.

A retired Harvard Business School professor, Clark added a Bank of America Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) which still is located in the building would remain. "We plan to fully honor the lease on the ATM for the convenience of Village residents," he said. He added he believed that the lease ran until 1995 with provisions for it to be renewed.

"We're really excited about getting this building," Clark said. "A lot of our people live in the Valley, and we want to be a part of the community."

Roy Woods of Pebble Beach was the previous owner of the building, having purchased it in 1990 after it sat empty for several years following the closure of the Village branch of Bank of America. He allowed the Carmel Valley History Society to use it rent free for more than a year to house its artifact collection, asking the group to move out earlier this year.

In late 1990, Woods gave the History Society a six-month option to purchase the building for $600,000, and members promoted plans to buy it for its headquarters, but the money never was raised. With renovation, the History Society said it probably would need around $1 million for the project.

Built 30 years ago, the building sits on one and a half acres.

When Woods first bought the building, he said he had intended to remodel it to allow his son-in-law, Tom Ewen, to put his woodworking business in it, but changed his mind when he learned how expensive it would be to renovate it for such a use.

Clark said Bernardus hoped to be ready to occupy the renovated offices in the building by around July 1, adding that it had not yet drawn up an application for a use permit for the retail sale and tasting of wines in part of the building.

He said the winery wanted to have a tasting room in the Village because it had determined it didn't want one at the vineyards some 17 miles east of the Village. "That would involve a lot of additional traffic that we don't want out there, and I'm sure our neighbors don't, either."

He also said that effective April 1 Bernardus wines would be marketed in all 50 U. S. states.



THE FORMER BANK of America building in Carmel Valley Village will be used for offices and possibly a tasting room for Bernardus Winery.

HARROW AND CAYCE
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(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)
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and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

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SHERIFF'S LOG

SOUTH COAST. The manager of the Limekiln Creek Campgrounds reported a Canadian tour bus ran over a water line and damaged it, but the driver refused to pay for it and left. 3/15.

VILLAGE. A woman said her home on Via Contenta was burglarized between 3/5 and 3/13 and an important letter was stolen. She said she suspected her estranged husband. 3/15.

CARMEL. The assistant principal at Carmel High School said two juveniles were fighting on campus. 3/15.

VALLEY. The assistant principal at Carmel Middle School reported two juveniles had brandished a knife on school grounds. 3/15.

Argues with Panhandler

CARMEL. A Carmel man reported having an argument with a homeless panhandler at Highway 1 and Rio Road. 3/15.

BIG SUR. A woman at Post Ranch complained of receiving several annoying telephone calls; a deputy said the caller had a "foot fetish." 3/15.

VILLAGE. A 10-year-old girl telephoned 911 to report she and her 1 1/2 year old brother had been left alone at their home on El Caminito. The mother, who had walked to a neighbor's house, said she had asked another neighbor to watch her children, but the woman did not realize that she hadn't come home. 3/15.

$90 Water Meter Repair

CARMEL. A woman said someone ran over the water meter in front of her house on South Carmel Hills Drive. She said Cal-Am charged $90 to fix it. 3/16.

PALO COLORADO. A Palo Colorado Canyon resident said a neighbor brandished a gun at a tenant of hers, but the tenant didn't want to press charges. 3/16.

PALO COLORADO. A Palo Colorado Canyon man said a neighbor brandished a pistol at him in a dispute over his dog bothering her livestock. 3/17.

BIG SUR. An Occidental, Calif., woman said three gold chains and a pair of gold earrings had been stolen while she was staying at Ventana Inn on 12/12. She said they were worth $950. 3/17.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on De Los Helechos reported someone stole his English Bulldog on 2/12. Contacted by a deputy, a Castroville man said he had the dog, but wouldn't give it back until he was paid $3,000. The deputy offered no further explanation. 3/17.

Tools Taken from Pickup

VILLAGE. A man reported that $1,200 worth of electrical tools were stolen from his truck while it was parked in his driveway on Paso Hondo overnight. 3/17.

VILLAGE. A man complained a Carmel Valley woman and two others came to his house on Flight Road, caused problems, refused to leave and broke a window. 3/17.

RIO ROAD. A Carmel woman said a cordless telephone was stolen from a space in the Crossroads where she planned to open a business. 3/18.

Log Splitter Missing

VALLEY. A man reported the theft of a log splitter from his Schulte Road home some time since July. 3/18.

VALLEY. A student at Carmel Middle School said someone got into his back pack while he was in gym class and took a black wallet containing $40. 3/18.

RIO ROAD. A tourist from Frankfurt, Germany, said a blue fanny pack was stolen from her shopping cart at the Safeway at the Crossroads. She said it contained $200 cash, her plane ticket and passport. 3/18.

CARMEL. Carmel Convalescent Hospital reported an Alzheimer's patient had wandered away, but he was found a short time later just a short distance away. 3/18.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man from Minden, La., reported someone stole a generator from his locked truck while it was parked in Albertsons lot. 3/19.

Threatened with Hammer

SOUTH COAST. A Palo Colorado Canyon man reported he was threatened by a man wielding a hammer at a construction site on Garrapata Road. 3/19.

VALLEY. A clerk at the Mid Valley Safeway reported the padlock on her locker had been damaged for a fifth time. 3/19.

VILLAGE. A deputy said a man who lives on Lower Circle fell into the Carmel River while walking home from a party at a neighbor's house. He suffered minor injuries and was driven home by the deputy. 3/19.

VILLAGE. Two Salinas men were reported missing after starting out to raft down the Carmel River. The Rescue Team was called out to look for them. A day later, they walked into Carmel Valley Village, explaining they had camped out overnight. 3/19.

BIG SUR. A female transient from Big Sur reported she was fondled by a man driving a brown Toyota who gave her a ride from Monterey to Big Sur. 3/20.

Car Vandalized

CARMEL. A Carmel Valley Village woman reported her car was damaged 3/16 while parked near Tor House. 3/19.

SOUTH COAST. A Pacific Grove woman reported her pickup was burglarized while parked near the Plaskett Creek Campgrounds. About $5 in change was taken, and she said other vehicles were also burglarized. 3/20.

CARMEL. A Monterey woman said that $1,000 worth of clothing, money and business supplies were stolen from her 1992 BMW while it was parked near Torres and Camino Del Monte. 3/20.

Coke Machine Attacked

VILLAGE. The cashier at Carmel Valley Market reported someone tried to pry open a Coke machine outside the store. 3/20.

BIG SUR. A Big Sur man said his pickup was burglarized while parked near Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park. Food and $3 in change were taken. 3/20.

CACHAGUA. A Carmel Valley Village woman said she had a confrontation with a Cachagua woman who brandished a knife and fired a shot at her with a small handgun. 3/21.

CARMEL. A man said he found a transient in his neighbor's garage on High Meadow Lane, but the neighbor did not want to prosecute. 3/21.

RIO ROAD. The assistant manager at Longs Drugs reported he had a Monterey man in custody for shoplifting. 3/21.

RIO ROAD. An employee of Petco in the Crossroads reported the theft of money and checks from the cash register. 3/21.

Kayak Found in Ocean

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. A Highlands fireman reported seeing a kayak floating upside down in the ocean off Wildcat Canyon. 3/21.

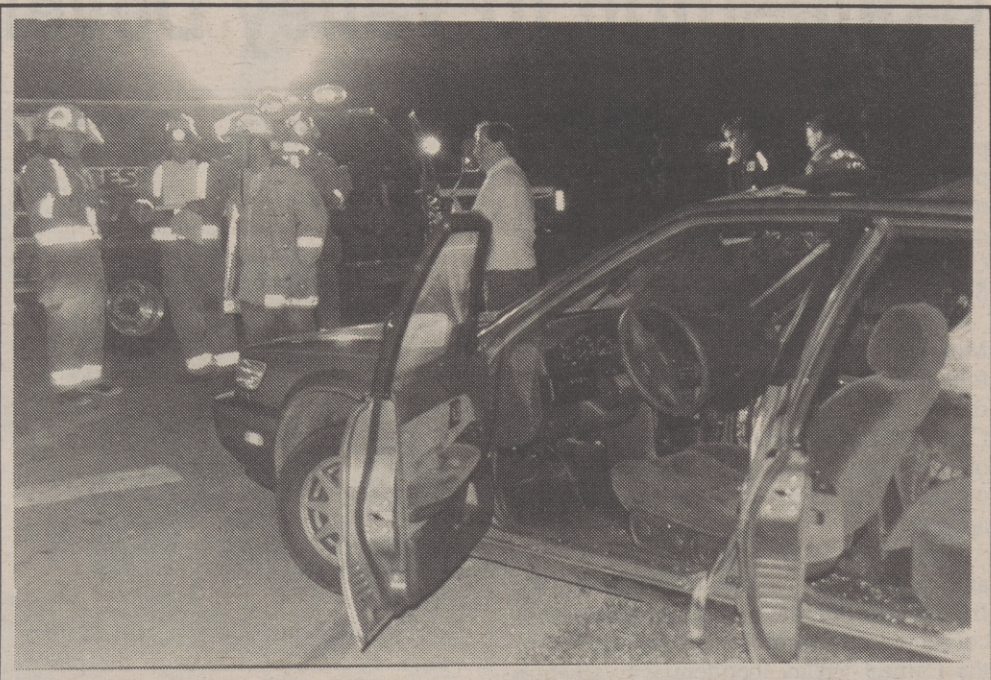
VILLAGE. A Carmel Valley man was cited on charges of possession of marijuana and released after a check of his car in the Running Iron parking lot. Just over an hour later, he was observed driving west on Carmel Valley Road by a deputy who stopped him and turned him over to the CHP on charges of DUI of alcohol and drugs. 3/21.

Plaza Fire Drill Planned Tonight

The Carmel Fire Department, joined by two California Department of Forestry (CDF) units, will conduct a high rise drill on the Mission and Ocean corner of Carmel Plaza from 7:30 to about 10 p.m. tonight.

Battalion Chief John Trenner announced the drill, explaining that the department did not want businesses in the Plaza or residents to become unduly alarmed.

He said three ladder trucks and about 50 firefighters will take part in the exercise. In addition to a ladder truck from Carmel, the CDF from Pebble Beach and Rio Road stations each will provide one.



CARMEL REGIONAL AMBULANCE and Mid Valley Fire Department responded to a vehicle accident Saturday night at 8:45 p.m. A passenger in the car at right, Ed Czyszczon, 68, was transported to Community Hospital where he is in serious condition. The driver of the vehicle was Alice Tollesfson, 58, of San Ramos. A CHP spokesman said the report was incomplete but Tollesfson was evidently making a left turn into Dorris Drive from the Carmel Valley Road when her car was struck by an eastbound car, driven by Terrance Huebner, 40.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Chief Local Agent Says

Border Patrol to Go after Employers

After a raid in Carmel Valley Village which netted 11 illegal aliens, the local Border Patrol chief said he and his agents planned to direct more of their efforts against employers who illegally hire undocumented workers.

Chris Wells, head of the Salinas Border Patrol office, also told the *Sun* that if he had the manpower to make regular, frequent raids in the Village, "We could take care of the problem there fairly soon. If we had the luxury of very aggressive enforcement, they would soon stop coming.

"That would clear the way for the legal people who come out there," he added. "Those are the people who should get first crack at any jobs."

Wells estimated that of some 30 laborers waiting on DelFino Place Friday morning when the raid took place, about 20 were illegal. Agents caught 11, ranging in age from 18 to about 40, and they were deported to Mexico. Wells said.

"It's a very concentrated spot for illegal aliens," Wells said of the Village, suggesting more raids would be conducted there if he had the manpower. Three agents working out of the Salinas office cover a broad portion of Central California, and Wells estimated more illegal aliens were in the region this year than last.

Noting that it is illegal for employers to hire laborers without checking to see that they are documented, Wells said: "We are going to hit a little more in terms of the people who use these laborers."

Asked if agents planned stake-outs in the Village, Wells said, "There are several ways we can do it. That is one of them."

He said agents also would rely on information from the community about who was hiring laborers, and once illegal aliens were apprehended, they would be asked to identify who had been employing them. "Investigation and surveillance are two of the ways," he said.

Wells and his agents have been especially controversial since a raid in the Village last October in which Wells chased a car east on Carmel Valley Road and fired a shot at it as it fled from him. Wells said he chased the car after an illegal alien driving it tried to run over another agent. The incident occurred as children were on the road on their way to school.

After Friday's raid, Wells said one woman expressed concern for a little girl who was frightened by the raid while apparently on her way to Tularcitos School. "We filed that information away for the future," he said. "We don't want to go around scaring people, even illegal aliens."

Faced with the problems created by the congregation of large numbers of laborers waiting for work, residents of the Village have been debating a proposal to create a job placement center to provide sanitary and canteen facilities for the men, who now wait on the street and have no readily available restrooms. In the debate over the proposal, a major point of contention has been whether the center should place all laborers or only ones in the country legally.

Wells was asked if he had received more complaints since the issue of the referral center came up and whether the Friday morning raid had been conducted in response to complaints about the waiting men.

"We have not had a specific complaint," he responded. "This is simply a good spot for apprehending illegal aliens. It's a small area."

Since the public discussion over the proposed referral center heated up, he said he had only received one or two calls in favor of it and two or three opposed.

CHS Opens MTAL Diamond Play with Wins

The Carmel High School Padres opened defense of their Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) baseball championship, squeaking by Gonzales 2-1 behind Mark Williams who went six innings for the win and contributed a solo home run.

Carmel's scheduled second MTAL contest Tuesday at Robert Louis Stevenson was rained out, and coach Duke Quinones said it would be played Wednesday, weather permitting.

Against Gonzales Friday, Williams pitched out of a jam in the fifth inning. Gonzales had a runner on third with nobody out. Williams forced successive hitters to ground out to short and second and then fanned a batter to end the inning. Williams' home run with nobody on came in the second inning.

Gonzales won the junior varsity contest 7-2.

Meantime, the Padre girls softball team Friday night thumped Gonzales 10-7 in its opening league game. Rebecca Pokrzywinski shut out Gonzales for the first three innings with Illona Simons coming in as reserve. Brigit Bohnen had three RBIs, and the Padres collected three triples and a double. Gonzales scored all seven of its runs in the final three innings.

Regional Planning Concept Wins Nod from Supervisors

By Stan Hall

The Board of Supervisors unanimously endorsed the concept of regional planning for the entire Monterey Peninsula Tuesday after being told it could have helped avoid the current fight over who will direct the redevelopment of Fort Ord.

Attorney Charles Page and Realtor Tom Rowley represented an ad hoc committee that has been working under the aegis of the League of Women Voters two years to craft a regional planning process to at least coordinate the area's fragmented land use planning.

While not all questions have been answered, they told the supervisors the committee had reached the point where it now could begin to draw up specific recommendations on how the process might work.

"A perfect case study is Fort Ord reuse and redevelopment," argued Rowley. "If we had had regional planning that really worked, we wouldn't be in the current situation where we have the lack of a single authority for planning."

Various communities as well as the county have drawn up competing plans for the reuse of the base once the 7th Light Infantry leaves. Authorities have said the lack of consensus among the jurisdictions could endanger federal funds for the redevelopment of Fort Ord.

Before the board voted to approve a resolution endorsing the idea, Supervisor Sam Karas asked Page, "Is this an attempt to prevent growth on the Monterey Peninsula?"

Page told him the broad-based makeup of the committee showed that it was not. "We're not pro-growth or no-growth," Page said.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas made the motion that was accepted unanimously to approve the resolution endorsing the concept of regional planning. Page and Rowley said it also was being taken to the municipal jurisdictions that would be included.

In a letter to the board, Judy Higgerson, president of the League of Women Voters, said, "There is a consensus that the process should not include a new layer of government."

Rowley said that was one of the unresolved issues, along with what the actual boundaries of the new planning region would be. He said the committee was considering including all of the peninsula plus Fort Ord. "We might have to look at a bigger region to find solutions," he said.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman asked Page what the committee wanted from the supervisors specifically.

"Our goals still need to be worked on," he replied. "We will bring back some recommendations. We would like some staff support or for you to designate a supervisor to participate.

"The implementation program is going to require tough decisions on the part of this board," he added. In explaining the program, he alluded to the difficulty he expected to have getting all the jurisdictions to give up some of their land use autonomy.

"While this all sounds like mother, apple pie, flags, etc., it took us two years to get this far on our goals and objectives," he said.

Rowley said not all cities on the peninsula have heard presentations from the committee, but about half have and the others eventually will. He noted that some of the city council agendas were hard to get on because they were crowded.

Rowley also noted that the present plan calls for cities within the regional planning area to self certify that they comply with any regional plan that is finally adopted. "We would leave the final land use authority to the jurisdictions that have it now," he said.

Karas declared that "the time has come for this on the Monterey Peninsula...We need as much impetus (for this plan) as we can get. There is only so much water, there can only be so much traffic, the peninsula can only bear so much."

As did Rowley, Higgerson noted in her letter that the committee expected the state to mandate some sort of regional planning process. Higgerson said, "Committee members believe it is to our area's benefit to have a process in place when the state mandates regional planning. We are committed to seeking funding needed to support this effort."



THE MONTEREY PINE TREE that the Carmel City Council voted unanimously last January could be cut down to save an historic house was removed in stages last week. Urban Lumberjacks of Monterey was hired to fell the tree by owner Peter Levy, a San Francisco attorney. Levy told the council that the 65-year-old tree had grown into the eaves and uprooted the floor of his house at Monterey and Valley Way in a section of town called the Eastern Tortilla Flats. Levy said the area dated to the turn of the century and his was one of just a few such houses left that were built before Carmel-by-the-Sea was incorporated in 1916. Levy put the city on notice that it would liable if the tree should cause property damage or injury to people. *Sun photo by Howard Skidmore*

Merger of Fire Districts Passes Hurdle

County supervisors gave their blessings Tuesday to a plan to consolidate County Service Areas (CSAs) 43 and 39 into a new Cypress Fire Protection District.

On a unanimous vote, the board, which sits as the governing body over the two CSAs, approved consideration of the consolidation proposal by the county's Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO).

"The proposal would streamline the governance and administration of fire protection service delivery in the local Carmel Valley area," said a staff report written by Jim Cook, executive director of LAFCO.

CSA 39 covers Josselyn Canyon, Del Monte Fairways and Aguajito, while CSA 43 serves lower Carmel Valley and unincorporated territory around the city of Carmel. Both districts contract with the California Department of Forestry (CDF) to provide fire protection services, working out of stations on Rio Road and on Highway 68 near Community Hospital.

Several supervisors, in applauding the proposed consolidation, alluded to the bitterness that had marked earlier efforts to consolidate fire protection in the region.

Supervisor Tom Perkins, a retired CDF official, said, "I'm very pleased to see the format of the proposed consolidation. It has long been a recommendation."

Supervisors Sam Karas and Karin Strasser Kauffman also praised the residents in the two CSAs for finally getting together. Karas said as chairman of LAFCO he would seek to expedite the consolidation.

Strasser Kauffman said "The consolidation should make for more efficient service, but it is up to the people to decide."

Under the proposal, the two CSAs would be dissolved and be replaced by the Cypress District, which would be governed initially by a five-member board appointed by the Board of Supervisors, but later by an elected board.

In his staff notes, Cook said that if the supervisors, after LAFCO completes its process, adopt a resolution endorsing the consolidation, no election would automatically be required for final approval. An election would be needed only if protests were received from more than 25 percent and less than 50 percent of the registered voters and/or landowners in the affected areas, Cook said.

Residents Jack Hanford and John Pais, who have helped spearhead the proposal, were in the chambers for the vote, but they did not address the board.

Cook said plans for the merger had been reviewed by neighboring fire districts and the Pebble Beach Community Services District, and no adverse comments were received.

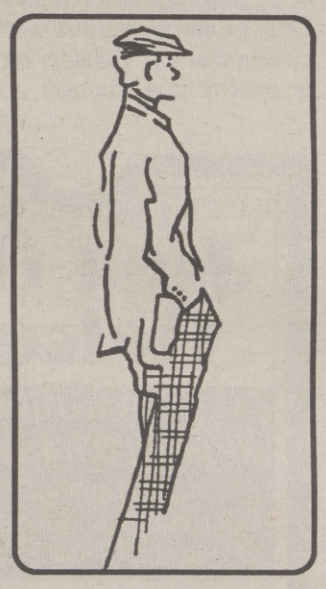
Setting It Straight

In the March 18 edition, the headline on the Brushstrokes column referred to quilts. The column was a review of weaving by Mary Balzer Buskirk. *The Sun* apologizes for the error.

In the same issue, the Carmel referendum on rezoning was mistakenly identified as Measure D; it is Measure H.

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TEACHING CARMEL VALLEY school children about the work of the Carmel River Steelhead Association is Vern "Ski" Sciocchetti. *Sun file photo*

Steelhead Advocate Seeking Resident Help against Poaching

By Stan Hall

"They won't give them a chance," said Vern "Ski" Sciocchetti, an active member of the Carmel River Steelhead Association who came to the *Sun's* office Friday after chasing and losing two poachers. "There are just a few who are greedy and senseless who will take them."

His legs scratched and bleeding after the chase, the shorts-clad Sciocchetti said he wanted to appeal to Valley residents to become more active in identifying and reporting poachers taking endangered steelhead out of the river.

"We do need to give them a chance to recover," he said of the sub-species of steelhead which are endangered after a six-year drought and increased pumping from the Carmel River aquifer.

Noting that no fishing is allowed in the river, Sciocchetti said, "All I'm trying to do is get some community cooperation so that residents will call Fish & Game when they see poachers. They have a hot line."

He said anyone seeing a poaching violation in progress should call 911 and ask for Game Warden Jim Solis. "They can usually reach him immediately," Sciocchetti said. "This is a lot better than the old system."

Sciocchetti, who will be 70 this summer and underwent heart bypass surgery last year, lives on the river in Carmel Valley Village. He estimated at least 1,000 sea-run steelhead had returned up the flowing Carmel River to spawn so far this season.

He expressed disappointment that the water management district still has not installed an automatic counter in a fish ladder at San Clemente dam which would provide an accurate count of the total number of fish going upstream to the principal spawning grounds.

He noted it was supposed to be installed by now, adding that even with the present system of turning the water off periodically for a short period and counting the fish in the ladder more than 100 sea-run fish had been counted.

"This is the most viable run we've had in six years," he said. "We had a slight one last year."

Sciocchetti credited his wife, Jean, with initially spotting the fishermen he had chased. "She's tougher on them than I am," he explained. "Unfortunately, she didn't get a license number.'

Sciocchetti is one of the Steelhead Association volunteers who worked throughout the drought to help the fish survive, rescuing them from low water, carrying them to larger pools and feeding them when necessary. The group also operates a brood stock program which Sciocchetti said produced 200,000 eggs for hatching this year. The fish are raised until they are large enough to release either into the river or the ocean.

Sciocchetti said one fish which weighed just over 20 pounds produced 12,000 eggs alone this year in the hatchery program.

He also expressed disappointment and frustration that some local judges seem not to see poaching as a serious offense.

"It's unfortunate that we have a judicial system that lets violators off with minimal or no sentences," he said.

Charter Schools Offer Chance For Innovation with Public System

By Carolyn Rice

While no one has filed locally to create a charter school, Carmel Superintendent Vance Baldwin said he would welcome an effort to establish one to encourage creativity, innovation and flexibility within the public school system.

Effective Jan. 1, the state legislature said 100 new schools could be started in California which would receive public funding but would not be subject to the six-inch thick book of state education codes which apply to all other public schools.

So far nine groups have applied statewide. None is within the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) boundaries. But Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said she has received some phone calls from parents and teachers seeking information about it. To her knowledge, she said no one has any present plans for a charter school within the district.

Montgomery will report on charter schools at the Carmel Unified School District board tonight at 7 p.m. at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur. She has been working on a school board policy for receiving charter school applications.

Baldwin said he would encourage formation of a charter school. "It wouldn't bother us at all if a group of parents or teachers would petition for a charter school. Our board has always had an openness and willingness to experiment.

"The charter school legislation is purposely vague to allow the petitioners to come up with whatever they want to come up with," he said. But the charter must meet the approval of the Carmel school board because it would be responsible for the school, Baldwin said.

He said charter schools would not have to hire certificated teachers if that were not in its charter—parents or people other than educators might be the teachers.

Asked how the district would finance charter schools, Baldwin said, "Whatever we spend per pupil in the district, we would allow per each pupil in the charter school."

Classes could be held in a office building or a church. The school could focus on the fine arts or on science or math, Baldwin said. It might be possible to locate the school in a building that did not meet specific earthquake standards for public school buildings, he said.

Under a charter, it would be possible to start an alternative school for middle school students similar to Carmel Valley High, established for high school students who for some reason are not successful in the regular program, he said.

But Montgomery cautioned the charter process would be complicated to set up. "There are a lot of questions," she said. Developing the curriculum and education requirements would probably be easier than setting up the business end, she said.

Being free of education code requirements could give charter schools a great deal of flexibility in planning an educational program, Montgomery said.

An example she gave was the 200 minutes of physical education elementary students are required to have each week. "A charter school could decide whether or not it wanted to to use that time for physical education."

The school could save money by not hiring custodians and having the teachers and students be responsible for cleaning the school, she said

Baldwin added that employees might be a part of a the Carmel teacher's bargaining unit or they might not.

A charter school might be free of some paperwork required of public schools, but even though the state education codes would not apply to it, the state vehicle and state and county health and safety codes would still apply, Baldwin said.

So far charter schools have been proposed in San Mateo, Sonoma, Placer, El Dorado and San Bernadino counties.

Merill Vargo of the state Department of Education said one district proposed a controversial home-study program which provides reimbursements of costs incurred by parents. But the state budget act prohibits reimbursement for home-study programs, and Vargo said he anticipates litigation on the issue.

Baldwin said he could also foresee litigation if a charter school were set up in a church facility. "I imagine there will be a few court cases over this." Baldwin said people might question whether there was a separation of church and state if a school board approved a charter school in a church facility.

Six Residents Elected To Larger CVVIC Board

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), saying it was going to adhere to its bylaws "at long last," elected six members to serve on an expanded board of directors with the group's officers.

Named to three-year terms on the board were Jim Fitch, Joan Vandervort and Piere Coutou. Named to two-year terms were Lou Gardner, Roger Williams and Randy Randazzo.

They will join Leslie Voss, chair; Glenn Gurries, vice chair; Chuck Vout, treasurer; Ricki Wolfe, secretary; and Peter Coakley, outgoing chair.

The election was conducted March 12 by Lou Allaire who noted that the group had not had a full board to set policy as stipulated in CVVIC's bylaws since its formation in 1978.

In the absence of any active government in the unincorporated Village, CVVIC has undertaken beautification and pathway construction, championed the installation of rustic lights and provided benches and trash receptacles.

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Dan Clark Named Carmel Police Officer of the Year

Sgt. Daniel R. Clark, a member of the Carmel Police Department since January, 1978, was named Officer of the Year at the annual Inspection and Awards Ceremony Friday.

Chief John J. "Jack" McGilvray handed out the awards after leading Mayor Ken White and Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio on a dress review of the force. He also recognized a woman and an off-duty fireman for actions leading to the apprehension of criminal suspects and cited others for saving people caught in the riptides off Carmel Beach.

Clark, the department's rangemaster and weapons instructor, also was given the annual Perry Bowen Award for Marksmanship excellence, given by a local resident who was a Canadian police commissioner. Clark was acting detective sergeant for three months last year when Det. Sgt. Pete Poitras attended the FBI Academy. Clark also serves on a special city project team to find revenue enhancements for the city.

Motorcycle Officer Fay Patterson was honored as Employee of the Year for his work with the Crime Prevention Program in Carmel's Business District. Patterson, who joined the department after 14 years with the Salinas Police Department, is a gold medal winner in the high jump event in the Police Olympic Games.

Poitras was commended for his completion of the 11-week course of instruction offered by the FBI National Academy in Quantico,Va. At the completion of the course, he received a Fitness Challenge Award for excellence in physical achievement.

The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop, a mission outreach of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, was recognized for its contribution of $3,000 to help support the department's Seniors Helping Seniors and Drug Abuse Resistance Education programs.

"With the budget problems facing all of us, this contribution came at a time when we were faced with a critical need to finance each of these programs," McGilvray said.

Vandana Bahadur Khare was cited for her quick thinking Jan. 3 , 1992, in calling the police when three men came into the shop where she was employed acting suspiciously. The trio was arrested and six counts of burglary filed against each of the men as a result of her action, McGilvray said.

Jack Charles Bedell and Christopher Brendon Durney were recognized for saving two young boys who became caught in the strong current while using "boogie boards" at Carmel Beach May 2. The boys got tired and were carried about 40 yards from shore before being rescued.

Chad Offereins was cited for helping two young male adults who got caught in a strong riptide while surfing at the beach Nov. 21. McGilvray said Offereins borrowed a surf board and went to their aid.

Army Corp. Sean Atkins and Andrew Saum helped a 17-year-old boy Feb. 14, 1992, when he got caught in a riptide near Scenic and 8th Avenue and was carried about 40 yards offshore. McGilvray said Corp. Atkins went to his aid and carried him to safety with Saum used his "boogie board" to help Atkins. Both rescuers then treated the young man for hypothermia before the paramedics arrived.

Ian K. Watts, an off-duty member of the Carmel Fire Department, was cited for actions leading to the arrest of two young women whom he spotted trying to steal an elderly woman's purse on Jan. 20, 1992. Both suspects were found to be on parole from the California prison system, were drug addicts, and had extensive criminal records, McGilvray said. They were returned to prison.



ACCEPTING AN AWARD from Carmel Police Chief John J. McGilvray for helping save a 17-year-old boy caught in the riptide off Carmel Beach were Andrew Saum, at left, and Corp. Sean Atkins, center. At far left is Capt. Donald P. Fuselier. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Hendrick Jumps in Fifth District Race

Attorney David R. Hendrick of Pebble Beach, a former County planning commissioner and one time County transportation commissioner, formally jumped into the race for fifth district supervisor Tuesday.

In a statement issued at a news conference at the Rio Road Fire Station, he cited budget pressures facing the county and said, "Now is the time for innovative leadership and a common sense approach to problem solving and the business of government."

Hendrick, 63, joins Supervisor Sam Karas and Fran Farina, a member of the water management district board of directors, in publicly announcing for the redrawn fifth district race on June 8.

Jeff Davi, a Monterey Realtor, has taken out nominating papers and is expected to announce for the race. Neal B. Hotelling, director of golf operations at Pebble Beach, also has taken out nominating papers, according to the County Registrars office, but he told the *Sun* he is still weighing whether to run.

"A week ago, I would have said definitely," he said, "but I don't want the race to get carried away. My main concern is that someone with a business background run."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who has served in the old fifth district for nine years, surprised constituents and backers by announcing three weeks ago she would not seek re-election just six weeks after announcing she would.

"Monterey County faces severe challenges over the next few years," Hendrick said in announcing his candidacy. He cited the closing of Fort Ord, the expected transfer of more tax revenues from the county to the cash-strapped state and a projected $16 million shortfall in county revenue in the next fiscal year.

"County employees almost certainly face layoffs," he said.

Hendrick served on the County Planning Commission from 1981 to 1988, on the Monterey County Transportation Commission from 1983 to 1988 and currently is a director of the Pebble Beach Community Service District.

A supporter of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, Hendrick said because of the county's budget problems, this is no "time to risk the loss of $42 million in highway funding that is earmarked for Highway 1 improvements through the Hatton Canyon."

Fort Ord's closing will cost the county almost 10 percent of its population, he said, and losses in payrolls, business receipts and tax revenues "when the need for local government services is increasing."

The fifth district supervisors' seat should have been filled last year, but the election was delayed because of legal challenges to the supervisors' redistricting plans. If no candidate receives a majority vote June 8, a runoff will be held Aug. 3.

Meantime, Bill Barker of Calera Canyon, a rancher and executive director of the Monterey County Farm Bureau, announced for the second supervisory district. He initially had planned to run from the fifth district, but was moved out of it when a federal judge finally imposed a Latino-back redistricting map to end the protracted dispute.

Employee Pleads No Contest in Polo Shop Embezzlement Case

Paola Catalano, 37, an employee of the Ralph Lauren Polo shop at Mission and Sixth in Carmel, pleaded no contest to charges of embezzlement and will appear for a restitution hearing March 31, officials said.

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department said around $50,000, primarily in merchandise, was taken from the shop by Catalano over an extended period of time.

Linda Zetooney, a district attorney, said Catalano was placed on probation for three years, will perform 160 hours of community service and was directed to have counseling.

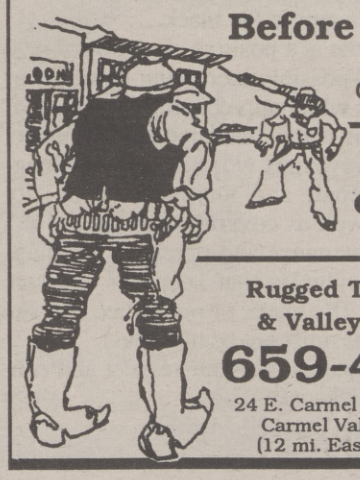
At the sentencing Jan. 20, Catalano agreed to pay restitution. The amount of restitution will be set by the court March 31, Zetooney said.

The Ralph Lauren Polo shop is part of a chain of 30 stores nationwide. The local manager, Blake Everett was out of town and could not be contacted.

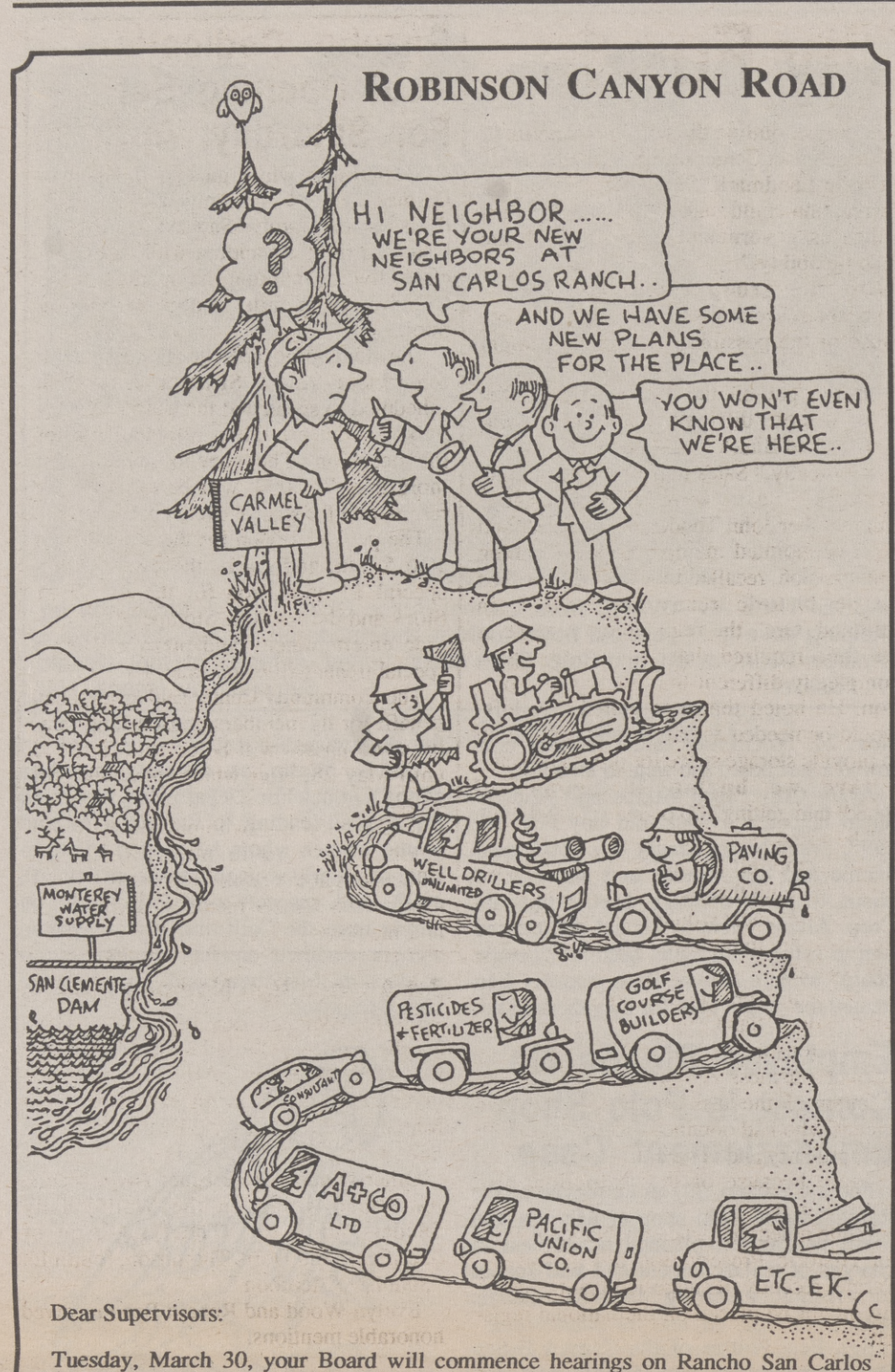

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Dear Supervisors:

Tuesday, March 30, your Board will commence hearings on Rancho San Carlos Land Use Designation and Density. As you know, this has been a highly controversial topic for many residents of our County.

The sophisticated lobbying that Pacific Union developers have employed to our local citizens and public officials is on a level equal to some tactics used in our nation's capital. Subtle gifts, meals, lodging in the Casa Grande, promises of entry rights, etc., the list goes on and on. Land use designation should not be a matter of who likes whom. It is a matter of what is best for the land, the surrounding property, and the community at large, plus what adverse effects this designation could impose on property downstream such as ours. A land use of resource conservation could allow golf courses with a use permit, a density of one unit per 40 acres is four times the density of other ranches in the area. Pacific Union developers jump from one side of the fence to the other whether they will apply for a golf course. Don't be fooled. That is what they want. Please make that decision for them and zone out golf courses by designating the land Permanent Grazing. All residents sacrificed to make it through the drought and have spent millions of their tax dollars for studies on dams, storage, and desal for our water supply . We can't afford the luxury of a golf course and major development at the headwaters of our watershed. The supervisors stopped the privatization of Pebble Beach Golf Course. It would only be proper to prohibit another private golf course in the San Clemente and Garzas drainage. Interestingly enough the financial backing for both projects is foreign. They want a golf course.

Our County is in a very critical stage at this time. We have overextended our resources and infrastructures at an alarming rate. Water quantity and quality are the major problems, with traffic being the next. Just look at Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. To allow an additional 4,000-5,000 trips a day on Carmel Valley Road in either direction for Pacific Union's proposed development would be a disaster!

Pacific Union developers have prided themselves on the generosity of their proposed wildlife trust to monitor, enhance, protect and study the Rancho's wildlife. They claim up to $2 million a year will be spent on this program. Wildlife has been on this property for millions of years. It is still here and does not need to be "managed." Leave it alone. That is why they call it wildlife. Chickens need to be managed.

In conclusion, we can't equal the funds for Pacific Union's sophisticated PR machine, but we do have four generations of Dormodys living on the Monterey Peninsula who are very much attached to our County, and we see nothing but problems arising out of the land use designation and density as recommended by the Monterey County Planning Commission. I therefore urge you, our Supervisors, to place a land use designation of Permanent Grazing, one unit per 160 acres, as is placed on the surrounding properties and is recommended by the following agencies; Fish and Game, Cal-Trans, Native Plant Society, the Supervisors recommendation of 1984, the Environmental Health Department of 1992, and the SDEIR which is before you for certification at this time.

I would also like to take this opportunity to urge all interested individuals who agree with this position to let their views be known, by letters to the Supervisors or attend the Supervisors meeting, March 30, 10:00 a.m.

Michael H. Dormody
San Clemente Ranch

Paid Advertisement

"Yes for Carmel" Is Formed

Continued from front page

her opposition to the ordinance.

The council's argument as presented by Fischer and Coniglio noted that originally the council's vote was 4-1 with Brooks in the majority. She later changed her vote.

"A Yes vote approves the 4-1 decision made by your elected City Council in December 1992 after a two and one-half year comprehensive study conducted by the Planning Commission which included numerous public hearings where many residents, organizations and business owners offered their input."

It said "close attention was paid to the 1988 General Plan every step of the way." Anti-zoning forces contended that the ordinance was at odds with the General Plan.

In addition, the argument said the ordinance put a limit on the number of T-shirt shops, souvenir shops and jewelry stores that could be allowed in the city and had strict limits on lighting, traffic and noise.

"In view of Carmel-by-the-Sea's present substantial budget deficit, we need to remember that our residential services and staff salaries—including police, fire and library—are paid for by sales and hostelry taxes and license fees, amounting to more than 62 percent of the city's total revenue."

The argument against the ordinance said it "will over-commercialize Carmel and do great harm to our village." It warned that "hardware and grocery stores will be replaced by new tourist shops. Village life will be compromised. Existing businesses will face increased competition.

"Many previously disallowed businesses will be permitted in the zone next to our neighborhoods. A liquor store can be 100 feet from a home!"

The argument said residents and shopkeepers would suffer while "the landlords are the ones who will benefit from this ordinance."

Having co-written the council's ballot argument, Coniglio told the *Sun*, "I don't think it's my job to participate actively."

Brooks said she was totally preoccupied with Wednesday's vote on the Hatton Canyon Freeway. She is vice chair of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County as Carmel's official representative.

Livingston, who sported one of the anti-zoning buttons on her sweater at City Hall last week, said she had not attended any of the group's meetings. "It's quite mysterious," she said of the whole campaign. "I haven't heard a thing" about either side.

Hazdovac, who served 10 years as a member of the Rowntree Arboretum Committee and is a member of the Mission Trail Park Commitee, said her group "agreed that it is time to return to the friendliness and neighborliness that built our town.

"We support Mayor Ken White and Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio who are united in their belief that a healthy Carmel depends on a good relationship between residents and business. We have studied Ordinance 92-93 at length and believe that a Yes vote on June 8 serves the best interests of our city."

The press release announcing the group said it was formed "to encourage positive goals and emphasize common sense thinking in the city."

In its letter to residents, Citizens Against Rezoning said, "the landlords and developers who pressured the council into the rezoning have a lot at stake. They can charge a lot more rent to art galleries, gift shops and jewelry stores than they can to shoe repair stores, hardware stores or dry cleaners.

"We fully expect that they will spend a lot of money to try to insure an outcome favorable to them in the referendum. All we have to gain is the protection of the values we hold dear in Carmel. We must unite to prevent the further erosion of the quality of the commercial district."

Carmel Ballot Measure Statements on Zoning

Argument in Favor of Measure H

A Yes vote on Ordinance 92-93 (Measure H) will serve our community in several important ways. First and foremost, the Ordinance strengthens protection of our neighborhoods by fortifying the residential buffer zone. It is a "common sense ordinance" that fixes problems and allows for a healthy realistic balance in the business district.

A Yes vote approves the 4-1 decision made by your elected City Council in December 1992 after a two and one-half year comprehensive study conducted by the Planning Commission, which included numerous public hearings where many residents, organizations and business owners offered their input. Close attention was paid to the 1988 General Plan every step of the way.

A Yes vote approves the "caps" in the ordinance which set a limit on T-shirt shops, souvenir shops and jewelry stores, among others. There are also strict limits relating to lighting, traffic and noise impacts.

In view of Carmel-by-the-Sea's present substantial budget deficit, we need to remember that our residential services and staff salaries—including police, fire and library—are paid for by sales and hostelry taxes and license fees, amounting to more than 62% of the city's total revenue. Traditionally, a healthy business district has kept the city in the black.

A Yes vote is a positive step toward protecting and possibly increasing home property values while appreciating the needs of the downtown area that support our village. Increased revenues will help pay for long-overdue repair and maintenance of city streets as well as covering the costs of delayed maintenance and purchase of equipment and vehicles that keep our city safe and clean. The needs of our police and fire departments must not be neglected.

A Yes vote shows your respect and concern for our beautiful city.

Bob Fischer, Council Member
Philip M. Coniglio, Jr., Council Member

Argument Against Measure H

Vote NO on Measure H. Ordinance 92-23 will over-commercialize Carmel and do great harm to our village.

Proponents say this ordinance is an "insignificant" zone-line adjustment, that it simplifies the process and limits tourist business. If that were all the ordinance did, there would be little public outcry.

The fact is, the changes go much deeper. The zone formerly reserved to provide for the needs of the residents will look like Ocean Avenue. Hardware and grocery stores will be replaced by new tourist shops. Village life will be compromised. Existing businesses will face increased competition. Many previously disallowed businesses will be permitted in the zone next to our neighborhoods. A liquor store can be 100 feet from a home! These changes were made without a thorough study of impacts on economics, traffic, parking and congestion.

Who benefits from this rezoning?

The residents? We did not ask for these changes. We will be deprived of shops and services that meet our needs. We will have more traffic and congestion and more cars parked in our neighborhoods.

The shopkeepers? Many privately express concern that these changes would encourage landlords to raise their rents or replace them with tourist shops. Business will suffer as shopping in Carmel becomes less unique.

The landlords? From the beginning, a few landlords and their supporters have been the driving force behind these changes. The landlords are the ones who will benefit from this ordinance.

Don't let the few who would profit from this bad ordinance impose it on the majority who will be hurt by it. More is at stake than zoning. the real issue is whether or not the character of our village is preserved. This is our town. Its future is in our hands.

Vote NO on Measure H.

Barbara Brooks, Mayor Pro Tempore
Barbara Livingston, Council Member

Sunset Task Force Wants City Funds

Continued from front page

would be considered "a long term loan" from the city, but later members discussed without any resolution exactly who the borrower would be.

Having the city put up the entire amount needed for the first studies for the renovation has two principal benefits, she said—it is "cleaner and simpler," and "it will be easier to raise funds for the project itself if the city funded the study."

Councilman Phil Coniglio told the *Sun* he was opposed to "dipping into reserves. I don't know if that's the right answer at this point. They should canvas the alumni of Sunset School to raise the money. Why doesn't everyone on the Task Force just donate. I don't understand trying to get money from the Council."

Coniglio said he is "all for" the remodeling. "It definitely needs to be updated. It's pretty embarrassing the way it is, the dressing rooms and all."

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said she wanted to wait to hear what Kersnar might suggest when he takes over his new position April 5. "It's so close to budget time and, with a brand new administrator, he may have a couple of ideas," she said. "I favor it being a gift of the city rather than a loan. I don't think the $30,000 should be from donations. The city needs to make decisions about that (the awarding of the study contract). I think the city should pay for it."

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she was inclined to support the mayor's request for city reserve funds because, "I think it's so important to the community. We've paid for the library and we've beefed up the fire and police. Now it's time for culture to get a little charge. I'm leaning towards it."

Some citizens have suggested they would contribute funds for the initial study, but the group agreed that any donations should be dedicated to helping pay for the restoration itself, which has been estimated to cost several million dollars.

Jack Kennedy, the chairman of the Planning Commission and a member of the 10-person task force, made the motion to ask the City Council to approve a "request for proposals" document the group has drafted which calls for the use of city funds for the study.

White said if the Council approves the request as expected, he would ask the staff to work out the details of the agreement so the money could become available after July 1, the start of the new fiscal year. "I don't want any misunderstandings," he said.

"The term 'loan' is a little bit loose here," Anderson said. "As I understand it, the city will pay for the architect if the task force raises money for the project."

Member David Benjamin raised the issue of who would be the recipient of the proposed loan.

"I'd sit down with Kersnar and Greg and work out the details" prior to any money actually being transferred, White said.

"Are we personally responsible as members of the task force?" asked Hilton Bialek.

"No, the people on the task force are not responsible," Anderson said.

Benjamin suggested that normally, the fee for the initial study would be a part of the overall project contract.

Anderson said at the group's next meeting, it would discuss the criteria it would use for choosing an architect for the project.

Pat Sippel, who attended the hearing as a representative of Friends of Sunset Center, asked whether the "Request for Proposals" would be available for review by the public.

Anderson said it would be included in the packet when the City Council took it up.

The group also heard Enid Sales, vice chair of the city's Historic Preservation Committee, outline the possible benefits of having Sunset Center designated a National Historic Landmark. She suggested such a designation could make it eligible for such things as government grants and "some code flexibility."

But the group expressed reservations about seeking such a designation because of the possible restrictions it might carry.

"If we get on the Register, will that make it more difficult to do the restoration?" asked Bialek.

"Not really," Sales replied. "I don't think there's a conflict there." But member John Thodos, an architect and newly appointed member of the Planning Commission, recalled that when he worked on an historic renovation project in Portland, Ore., the regulations in place at the time required that any addition look completely different than the historic portion. He noted that a so-called "fly loft" would be needed as part of any renovation to provide storage space for props and sets.

"Are we buying 10 pounds of 'good' and getting 100 pounds of 'bad' with it?" he asked.

The group left the question open, informally agreeing that the possibility of seeking historic status would be explored when architects are interviewed prior to awarding any contract.

"Their answers could help us determine what to do," Bialek suggest.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association and another member of the task force, said she had friends who had obtained historic status for their property and vowed they would not do it again because of the restrictions that come with it.

White noted that when the National Trust for Historic Preservation did a study of Carmel recently, it suggested that the entire city might be placed on the national register.

Gazebo Dedication, Pool Opening Set For Saturday, April 3

A sparkling white gazebo donated to Carmel Valley Community Park by residents Joe and Carolyn Samson will be dedicated April 3, coinciding with other special activities marking the opening of the Community Youth Center swimming pool.

The dedication will be at noon, with Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman scheduled to speak and the Carmel Valley Park District providing refreshments for the occasion. The gazebo, which cost more than $30,000, will be available by reservation for special events in the park.

The pool will open for the season from 1 to 5 p.m. and mark the event with a special $1 admission for the day. Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers will provide entertainment, and pizza and other special treats will be on sale.

The Community Center said as a special benefit for its members, season-long family swim passes will be on sale for $175 until May 28, after which they will cost $200.

Registration for swimming lessons will begin April 3 with pool director Di Whitesides at the pool. The cost is $35 for Community Center members and $45 for non-members.

Art Association Names Winners

Phillip Bleicher took first place for his acrylic painting, "Road Side Market," at the Central Coast Art Association's biannual competition on exhibit through March 31 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center in Carmel.

Other winners were Ethel Alvy, second for "Handwriting on the Wall;" Sally Sanders, third for "The Long Arm of Sacrifice;" and Doris Thompson, fourth for "Summer Afternoon."

Evelyn Wood and Ronald Bean received honorable mentions.

TAMC Avoids Freeway Decision

Continued from front page

The motion that was approved asked the California Transportation Commission (CTC) to direct Caltrans to work with local jurisdictions to come up with an alternate plan. Caltrans has steadfastly supported the freeway, but Jerry Laumer, District 5 deputy director, said if the CTC directed Caltrans to seek an alternative it would. "Last Friday, the director said the only thing Caltrans can support is 1-C Modified. That is my only direction," he said.

"Whether or not your motion will change the mind of the director, I don't know," he said.

Laumer also warned that TAMC could find itself back at square 1 if the alternative project is not in the EIR. The Hatton Canyon Freeway is the only reasonable, practical solution, he said.

He recalled that when he first took his job several years ago, he was admonished by Monterey County supervisors for even considering an alternative to the freeway. Over time, he said he became convinced that 1- C Modified "would best serve the public."

Supervisor Sam Karas' motion called on TAMC to consider an alternate plan at its June meeting and present it to the CTC in August.

Several hundred people attended the four-hour public hearing. Many were union members who gathered in front of the Salinas Community Center prior to the meeting with signs supporting construction of the freeway.

When Chairwoman Barbara Shipnuck asked those in attendance who supported the freeway to stand, about 80 percent of the audience stood.

Environmentalist Joyce Stevens of Carmel who opposes the freeway was asked her reaction to the show of support for the freeway. "It's pretty overwhelming. It looks like they swept out Granite Rock and the union halls. It would be interesting to know how much knowledge there is on the issue."

Tom Scardina, business manager of the local laborers union, told the *Sun* about 100 men arrived at 7:45 a.m. "It's a crucial vote and we wanted to show support for the project," he said. The men came from all over Monterey County, he said.

Ralph Tronsden, a California Highway

Continued on back page

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MORE LETTERS

AARP Candidate Forum Coming

The 17th Congressional District AARP/VOTE is the nonprofit, nonpartisan voter education program for the American Association of Retired Persons for this community.

On Saturday, April 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., we are conducting a candidates forum at Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby in Seaside. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

All the candidates seeking to fill the seat vacated by Leon Panetta have been invited to appear and talk on such critical issues as health care reform, Social Security, and campaign finance reform. The League of Woman Voters will assist in audience questioning, All citizens are invited to hear and question the candidates in order to vote intelligently at the April 13 election.

Harold H. Seyferth, forum moderator
Carmel Highlands

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Community Calendar



THE HIDDEN VALLEY DANCE CENTER presents a Dinner and Dance on March 26 from 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm at the Center. Light dinner followed by ballroom dancing. Cost is $30.00 per couple. Reservations are required. For information call 659-3115.

ARIEL announces "The Magician's Nephew" on March 26 at 7:00 pm at Sunset Center, Carmel. This delightful show features Aslan and all the creatures of Narnia. Full of vibrant costumes, dance and endearing songs. Tickets are $9.00 adults, $6.00 students and available at Do Re Mi Music in the Barnyard.

HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY presents Karen Kijewski and T. Jefferson Parker, two of the most highly praised mystery writers of the 1990's, on March 26 at 8:00 pm in the reading room. Tickets are $12.00 and may be purchased at the library's circulation desk. For information call 624-4629.

THE CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY presents its 17th Annual Instrumental Competition for musicians aged 18-30 on March 27 at Sunset Center, Carmel. Artists audition from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm and the AT&T Pro-Am Grand Prize Winner is selected at 4:30 pm. The winner and finalists perform at 8:00 pm. Admission is free. For information call 625-9938.

I CANTORI DI CARMEL invites you to "An English Tea at Three" on April 3 from 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Seccombe Hall, All Saints Church, Carmel. Musical entertainment, silent auction and refreshments. $10.00 donation. For information call 649-4790.

THE WHOLE LIFE CENTER presents William Giles, internationally acclaimed photographic artist and teacher, on April 7 at 8:00 pm at the Barnyard Community Room in Carmel. Admission is $5.00. For information call 659-5310 or 624-1803.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CHAPTER OF THE EMBROIDERERS GUILD OF AMERICA invites you to attend a meeting on April 12 at 9:30 am at the Crossroads Community Room. Vima Micheli, who has studied in Italy will lecture on Aemilia Ars, an Italian form of embroidery. For information call 625-1212.

CALIFORNIA HORSE ADOPTION AND PROTECTION SOCIETY presents "Disaster Planning" by Jill Hamilton on April 14 from 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm at the Crossroads Community Room. $5.00 donation. Tickets available at the door or at The Farm Center. For information call 624-8464.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to:
Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922.
Publication subject to time and space availability.

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RLS Play Is SRO

We are pleased to announce that The Robert Louis Stevenson Lower and Middle School production of Beauty & The Beast was sold out at both performances.

We believe this was due in part to the publicity provided by the *Sun*. Your help in getting out the news kept the community informed and they supported us in grand style. See you all next year.

d'Aulan Gentry, publicity
Carmel Valley

Biologist Questions Freeway

I write as a citizen and a professional biologist regarding proposed solutions to the traffic problems on Highway 1 near Carmel. As a citizen I question the fiscal wisdom of a freeway as opposed to less costly alternatives, which will accomplish similar goals but with less environmental damage. Several points stand out.

1). Freeways were the preferred solution of the 50's and 60's, when Hatton Canyon was purchased for this purpose. Today, in the '90s, we realize the importance of preserving natural habitats. This realization is codified in our laws. Freeways are no longer seen as the only way to move people, and their growth-inducing consequences are acknowledged.

2). A major justification for this freeway is based on projected growth south of the Carmel River. In fact, environmental quality concerns have resulted in the cancellation of the major growth-inducing projects. The approved Odello development will be bought by the Big Sur Land Trust and turned into a state or county park. The other proposed major development south of Carmel Valley, the Point Lobos Ranch, will probably also be sold to a land trust for preservation of this scenic area.

So a major reason for the freeway, to speed traffic south of Carmel Valley toward Big Sur, is not as pressing. Given current land use plans and the designation of Highway 1 south of the Carmel River as a scenic highway, such a reason may never develop. The major growth will be in Carmel Valley, and widening Highway 1 will accomplish the same traffic movement goals as the proposed freeway.

As an professional biologist, I am concerned about the continued loss of diversity in our natural resource, including the loss of habitat right here in California. Monterey is a special place in the world and important efforts are being made to preserve this unique environment, such as the Monterey Bay Dunes State Park. The Monterey pine forest is a similarly endangered environment. Today, almost 75 percent of the original Monterey Pine forest is gone, and much of the remaining 25 percent is susceptible to development That is why public lands, such as the Hatton Canyon, are so important to preserve. This, along with the presence of wetlands habitat, is also the reason that the EPA, U. S. Fish & Game and Army Corp of Engineers are so concerned about this project.

We should also be concerned because contiguous forest is rapidly disappearing. Hatton Canyon abuts the Jacks Peak Park, and indeed the wetlands in the canyon provide the only year-round source of water for the inhabitants of this larger pine forest community.

The citizens of Monterey County should go with this more environmentally sound decision, one more in keeping with the year 2000 than with the 1950s. Monterey is as special a place as the Everglades or the rain forests. We should guard our local biological treasures as zealously as those distant ones.

David Epel
Carmel

Apologizes for Wrecked Cars

I'd like to apologize to Bob Eaton and the residents of Jamesburg and Cachagua for the vehicular mess on the Tassajara Road.

I foolishly contracted with Atlas Auto Wreckers of Salinas to haul off four vehicles. They took the pink slips to these vehicles and hauled off two vehicles left by someone else while leaving one of their own. After numerous calls from myself and the California Highway Patrol, they have yet to come back. To help make restoration for this eyesore, Atlas is involuntarily donating $150 (which I will match) to the Cachagua Community Center. My humble apologies.

Peter Parkhurst
Jamesburg

Complains about Wrecked Cars

We live in one of the most beautiful areas in the world, and it so disgusting that people tow their derelict vehicles to the side of a public road so others must view them and eventually pay for their removal.

One of my neighbors in Jamesburg is moving and has towed not just one but four bashed vehicles out to a public area so they will not be inconvenienced or burdened by their trash.

Surely you don't want us all to remember you this way. Please remove your garbage.

Sharon McKeown
Jamesburg

Suggests 160-Acre Zoning

The proposed rezoning and amendment process hearing taking place next Tuesday at the courthouse in Salinas regarding Rancho San Carlos should be receiving a portion of your attention if you currently aren't overwhelmed by this or the other projects being proposed in our sunny Valley.

There are some remarkable aspects to this public hearing that should interest everyone on the Monterey Peninsula and in the Salinas Valley. Anyone who lives "downstream" from the proposed development of Rancho San Carlos—and that means most of the residents and businesses of north and western Monterey County—may be affected by key decisions regarding the approval by the Board of Supervisors of 1 unit/40 acre density, plus a possible hotel and golf course plus a few commercial units in the Carmel Valley watershed.

With our ongoing water and traffic problems here, folks, surely the solution rests in lower density developments (in this case 1 unit/160 acres may suffice) and in a moratorium on ludicrous proposals to our Planning Department such as upstream hotels and golf courses and kick-back resorts that are so exclusive that the average citizen can't access them.

If Rancho San Carlos' development team so readily and eagerly aligns itself with the environmentally conscious movement, then why are they even considering golf courses and hotels in such a sensitive region of our county?

Please let some common sense prevail here. Show up at the hearing and let the voice of responsibility be heard. Now is the time, not after these choices are taken from you.

Ambrose Pollock
Carmel Valley

Couldn't Believe Comments

I attended the recent Rancho San Carlos Watch meeting reported in your last issue. My wife and I attended with an open mind to find out what these people had to say in order to make our decision on this issue.

I couldn't believe some of the comments I heard by the leaders of this group. Don Gruber's statement that all the buildings on the ranch should be torn down strikes me as foolish. Bruce Dormody's prediction that high temperatures, flooding and ground squirrels eventually would destroy anything built on the ranch is absurd. The sad part is that he was serious when he made this statement. Several of the other people stated that they had closed minds and black hearts. Comments such as these helped me to make up my mind.

It seems to me that they have theirs, and you can't have yours. That's the attitude I came away with. With reality in mind, the Pacific Union Co. has come through with a plan that enhances the beauty of the land while developing the property by the rules of the Planning Commission. Cannot the owner have the right to develop his own property. Every black heart at that meeting has or will eventually. As a parent, and property owner of this valley, I would also want to keep the beauty of this paradise. I do believe that Pacific Union has this intent in mind.

Garry Root
Carmel Valley

Use Fort Ord for UN Training?

Inasmuch as early reuse of Fort Ord is vital, mightn't it be prudent to look for alternatives which might not depend upon large problematic contributions from already strapped federal, state, and regional coffers?

According to Professor Weitzman of the Naval Postgraduate School, "The United Nations currently has no permanent facility where armed forces from different nations can train together. There is no better place in the world to have such a facility than on the Monterey Peninsula where we have not only the Defense Language Institute but also the Monterey Institute of International Studies, as well as the Naval Postgraduate School with its many special programs for international students. A United Nations military training facility would require few, if any, costly physical changes to Fort Ord."

This is not a time to pursue a course of action which probably is doomed to failure. It is a time to recognize how appropriate it is to recommend making Fort Ord available for the much-needed United Nations international training facility.

Lloyd L. Morain
Carmel

Hooray for Dixieland

Hats off to the Carmel High School Music Department and to Mr. Richard Robbins, director, in particular. The Wednesday night performance at Sunset Auditorium and the Dixieland Band performances at the three day Dixieland Monterey Festival were outstanding.

It is my hope that Dixieland music will be encouraged, especially with our younger musicians so that "Dixie" will be with us for a long time. Mr Robbins is doing an outstanding job of teaching his young student musicians about this form of American music. Congratulations on great performances and best wishes for continued success.

Barney Laiolo
Carmel

See page 22 for more letters

Wong Says No Changes in RSC Water

Continued from front page

He said the drive would continue this week and even beyond, "because I anticipate there will be a postponement" of any decision by the board.

For the second week in a row, Rancho San Carlos Watch took out a half page advertisement in the *Sun* seeking financial and volunteer help to battle the proposed development. The first ad showed bumper-to-bumper traffic, and the second showed a dry garden hose and a dying plant, saying "Welcome to Rancho San Carlos..."

Other county agencies represented at the meeting attended by Wong were the County Planning Department and the Monterey County Water Resources Agency. On hand for Rancho San Carlos were environmental planner Denise Duffy and its water consultants, including Camp, Dresser and McKee and David Keith Todd, a former UC-Berkeley professor.

Duffy expressed satisfaction with the results of the meeting, saying she came away with a better understanding of what the county wanted and the meaning of the terminology it used.

Several participants said Rancho San Carlos asked about the meaning of the term "no adverse impact on off-site water resources."

"We asked, does that really mean a single drop of water cannot be affected," Duffy said. She suggested the ranch would have like to have that term changed to "no significant adverse impact." But Wong was adamant.

"We told them they had to prove the water—and they had to do it right. They can't play games," Wong said.

"This is the first time we've been able to sit down with the consultants and leave the attorneys out of it," he added. "This is what we should have done at the start. Up to now, they've been geared to politics, not the technical issues."

Oliver, who got a clear-cut set of marching orders from Director Dale Hekhuis of the water management district before the meeting, said additional testing of wells drilled on the ranch will be required this summer to complete a final water report.

"It's going to be a pretty big thing," Oliver said of the report. "It's not going to be coming as soon as I thought it was."

Rancho San Carlos has drilled 30 wells in various areas, and Oliver said the remaining work would include an analysis of what they could pump under peak demand. By extrapolation from that data, he said assessments of the so-called safe yield could be made.

The key sentence in the Planning Commission's conditions on water says: "Development shall be permitted on Rancho San Carlos to a level consistent with safe yield of the proven water resources, provided the level of development has no adverse impact on off-site water resources."

Oliver quoted the consultants as saying that they are not considering tying all the wells on the ranch into a common distribution system. When they said that, Oliver said Wong responded that he didn't want the small systems being run as mutual water companies, but rather they all should be the responsibility of the corporate owners.

Oliver said the consultants also said that the deepest test well reached 2,100 feet, and early testing indicated it would produce 14 gallons a minute.

Hekhuis said he wanted questions about water availability on the ranch resolved early, adding that he wanted Oliver to ask about contingency plans—what would the ranch do if it ran out of water.

Oliver said he told the group that was one of the questions the water management district must have answered.

"Everybody came away with a clear understand of what expected, I think," Oliver said.

In addition to the Rancho San Carlos Watch ad, Michael Dormody of neighboring San Clemente Rancho also took out a half-page ad. In it, he placed a cartoon showing what would happen on Robinson Canyon Road if the ranch's plans went through. Calling for the Board of Supervisors to put the ranch in "permanent grazing" zoning, Dormody also raised the issue of water.

Citing difficulties in obtaining new water supplies for the peninsula, he said: "We can't afford the luxury of a golf course and major development at the headwaters of our water supply."

Dormody and Rancho San Carlos are locked up in a lawsuit, Dormody claiming building a golf course and hotel within the San Clemente Creek watershed could endanger the area's water supply. San Clemente Creek runs into the Carmel River.

In November, Wong wrote a memo to the members of the Planning Commission saying that the proposed rezoning of Rancho San Carlos to a 40 acre density was premature. He cited inadequate, inconsistent information being supplied by the well drillers and said 160 acre zoning would be more conservative.

"A more prudent approach," he wrote, would be to impose 160 acre zoning and allow more dense development after sufficient hydrological information became available.

Mystery Authors Will Lecture At Harrison Memorial Library

Karen Kijewski and T. Jefferson Parker, two mystery writers published during the 90s, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in the Harrison Memorial Library "Authors-by-the Sea" series.

The public is invited. Tickets cost $12 and are available at the library. All the proceeds will be used for book purchases.

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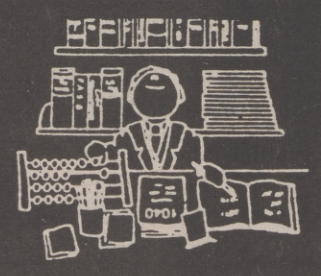
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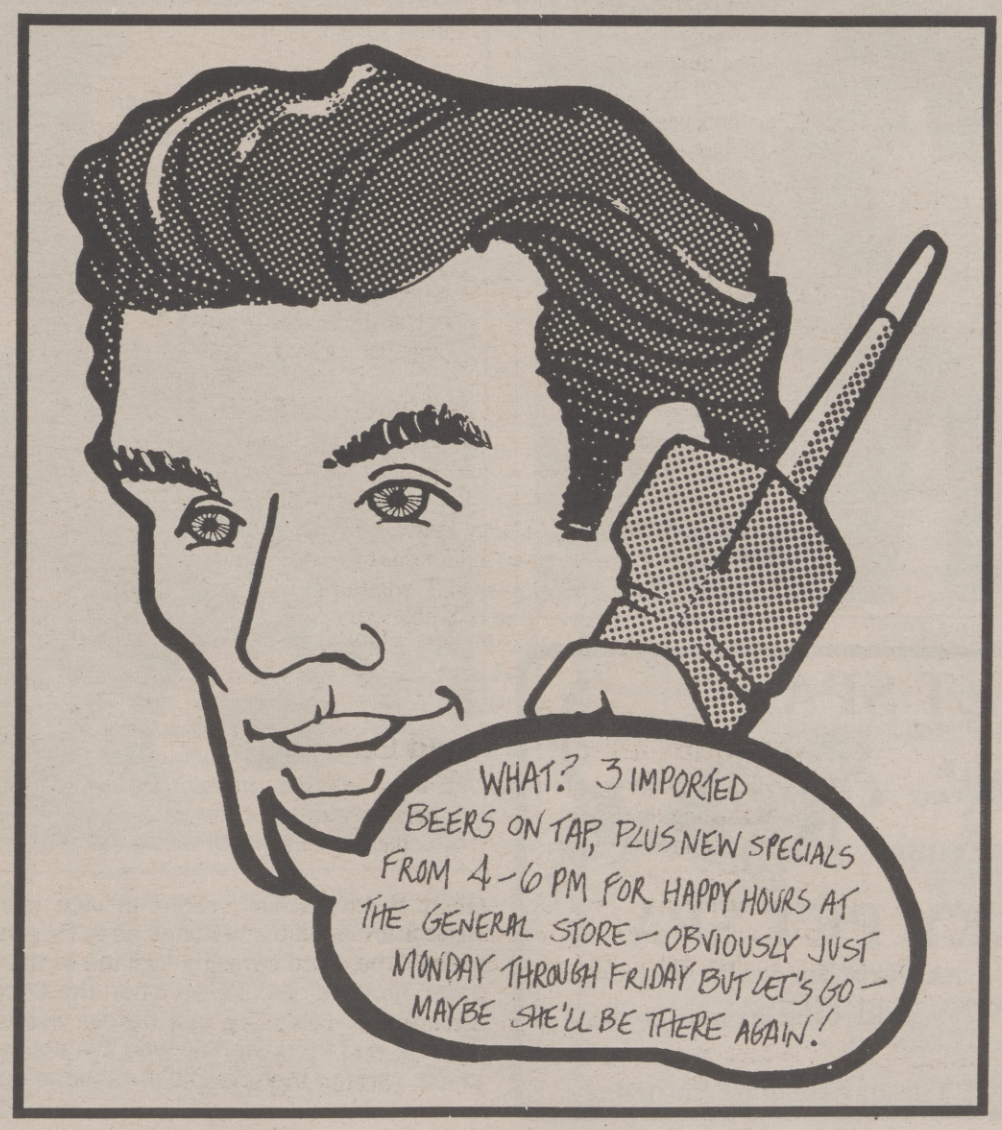
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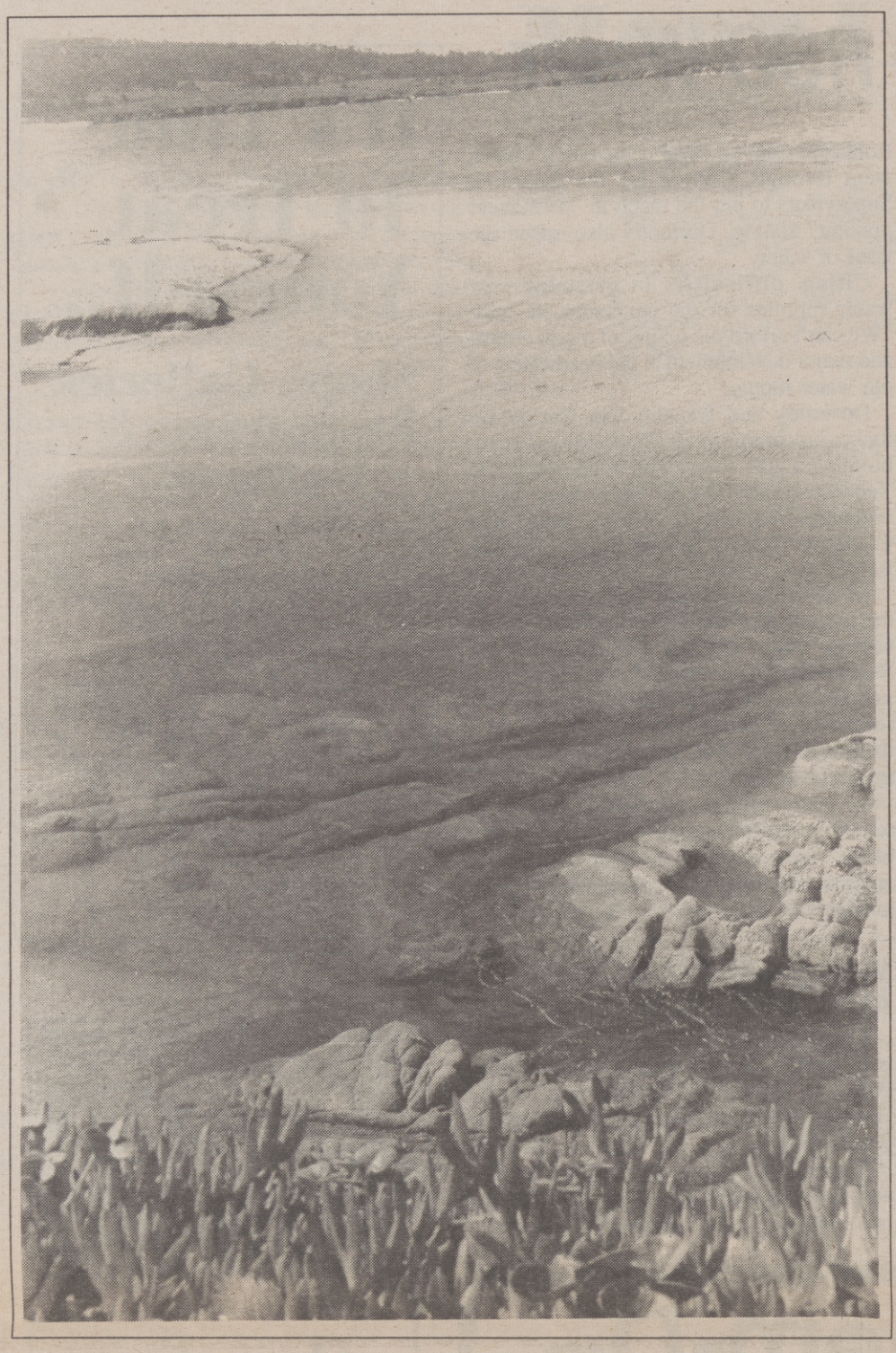


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Scenic Road Erosion Forces Carr

Continued from front page

river below.

The 20 mortars, simply regular-shaped holes or depressions worn into the bedrock granite, were visible during the weekend, and hundreds of residents flocked to look for them after their discovery was announced. They were uncovered about two weeks ago when the river's course moved north, displacing a small mountain of sand built up by the ocean's wave action.

Efforts by a pair of bulldozers to carve out a new channel farther south and away from Scenic were hampered by a pounding surf. "I've never seen anything like it," said Ray Foltz of the Public Works Department. Officials hoped that waves overnight would fill in the channel where the river runs north to Stewart's Cove thereby forcing it into the new southern route. At high tide Wednesday morning, the lagoon was nearly full of water.

Normally, bulldozers are brought in from the parking lot at the beach to open the river, but because the river had moved so close to it, they had to be brought in through the Carmel Woods subdivision from the south. They were gingerly moved down the slopes Tuesday to the mouth of the river, workers putting tires under their treads to create a way for them.

Rick Wilkerson, regional vice president of the Conference of California Historical Societies, said he discovered the mortars after being tipped off to their presence by Pauline and Fred Stanley who live at Carmel Meadows.

Fred Stanley said he had been watching the beach since about 1920 and did not recall ever having seen the rocks exposed near the mortars. When Mrs. Stanley, a member of the Monterey County Historical Advisory Committee, attended a meeting of the Big Sur Historical Society, she said she told Wilkerson about them.

In addition to the northerly course taken by the river, Lundquist said the sand bar between it and the ocean was small, allowing waves to crash over it and add to the undermining of the steep sand bank.

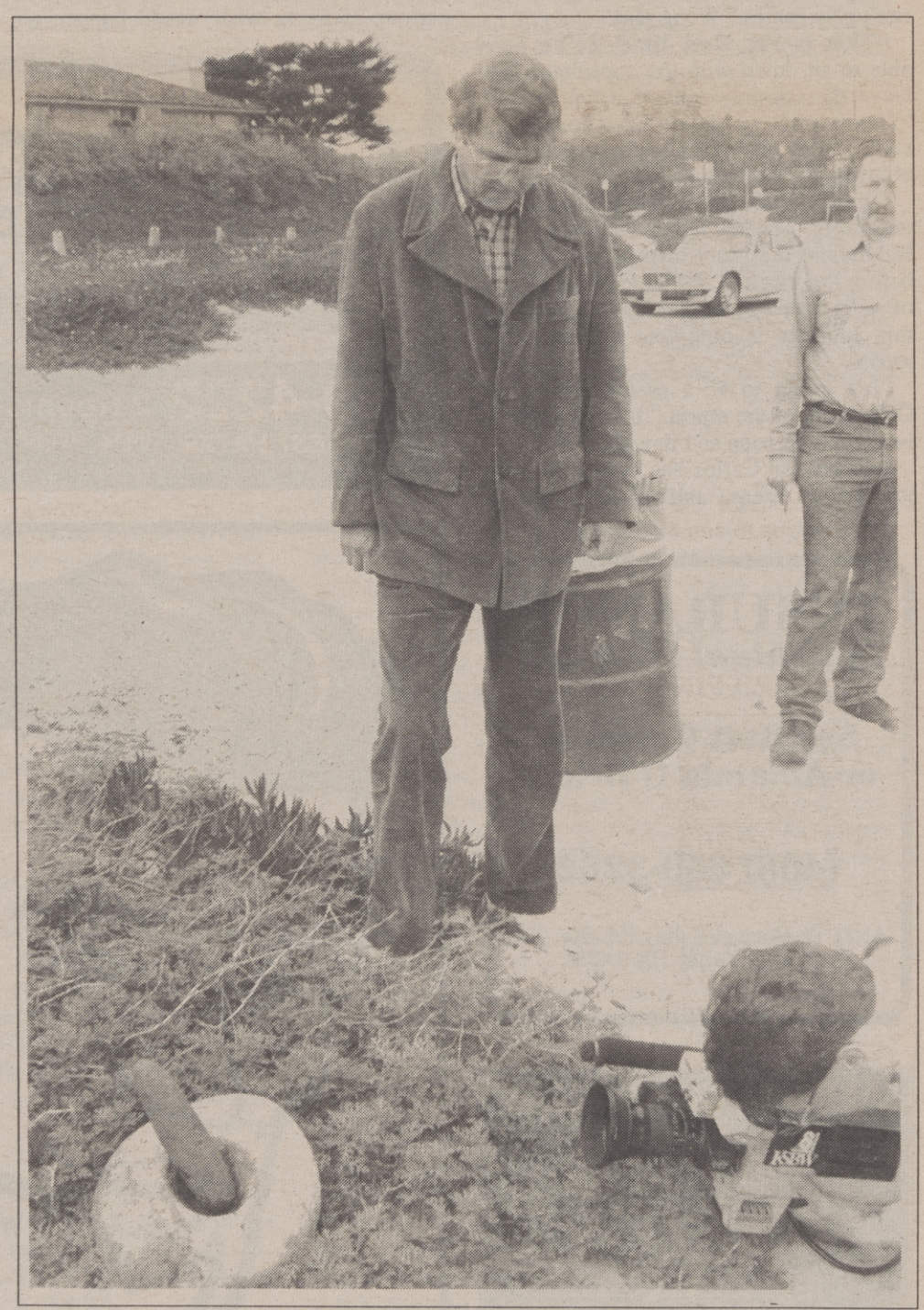
Lundquist said the county ordered in bulldozers in to carve out a new, straighter channel for the river under emergency regulations. He said he contacted the Coastal Commission, Fish & Game and the State Parks Department before beginning work about midmorning Tuesday as rain began falling.

Wilkerson said he had discussed the discovery of the mortars with archaeologist Gary Breschini of Salinas who told him he estimated they dated back some 4,000 years to "the dawn of the acorn culture." The site was not positively dated, however.

According to the archaeologist, the level of the sea was six to eight feet lower when the Indians began using the mortars to grind acorns and other foods and probably were used only intermittently until they were abandoned about 1775, Wilkerson said. That was about the time Indians began moving to the nearby Carmel Mission.

The mortars were made by Ohlone or Costanoan Indians or their ancestors to grind nuts, seeds, berries and meat. Wilkerson displayed a mortar carved into an individual piece of granite that he said he had found in the Carmel River. He said it was about 1,800 years old.

Wilkerson called the local news media Friday to point out the mortars which were visible as dark ovals beneath the river waters. Tom Little Bear Nason of Cachagua, an Essalen descendant who also came to the beach, said there were similar sites



RICK WILKERSON, regional vice president of the Conference of California Historical Societies, watches as a TV photographer focuses on a mortar and pestle of the type used by early Indians in the Carmel area, above. In picture at top of page, mortars discovered when the Carmel River dug a deep course to the north after heavy rains are just barely visible under the water as dark, round ovals. Pauline and Fred Stanley who live south of the river at Carmel Meadows, pictured at left, spotted the unusual formations and told Wilkerson and others about them.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

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es Carmel River Rerouting After Ancient Mortars Found

throughout the area. Mrs. Stanley said she knew of mortars at Pebble Beach.

During a winter of above normal rainfall, the river started flowing to the sea Jan. 3, using a channel carved by county work crews with a bulldozer. But as the flow continued and strengthened with additional rain, the river began changing its course, wiping out most of the beach up to the paved parking lot and eating away at the steep bank parallel to Scenic Drive.

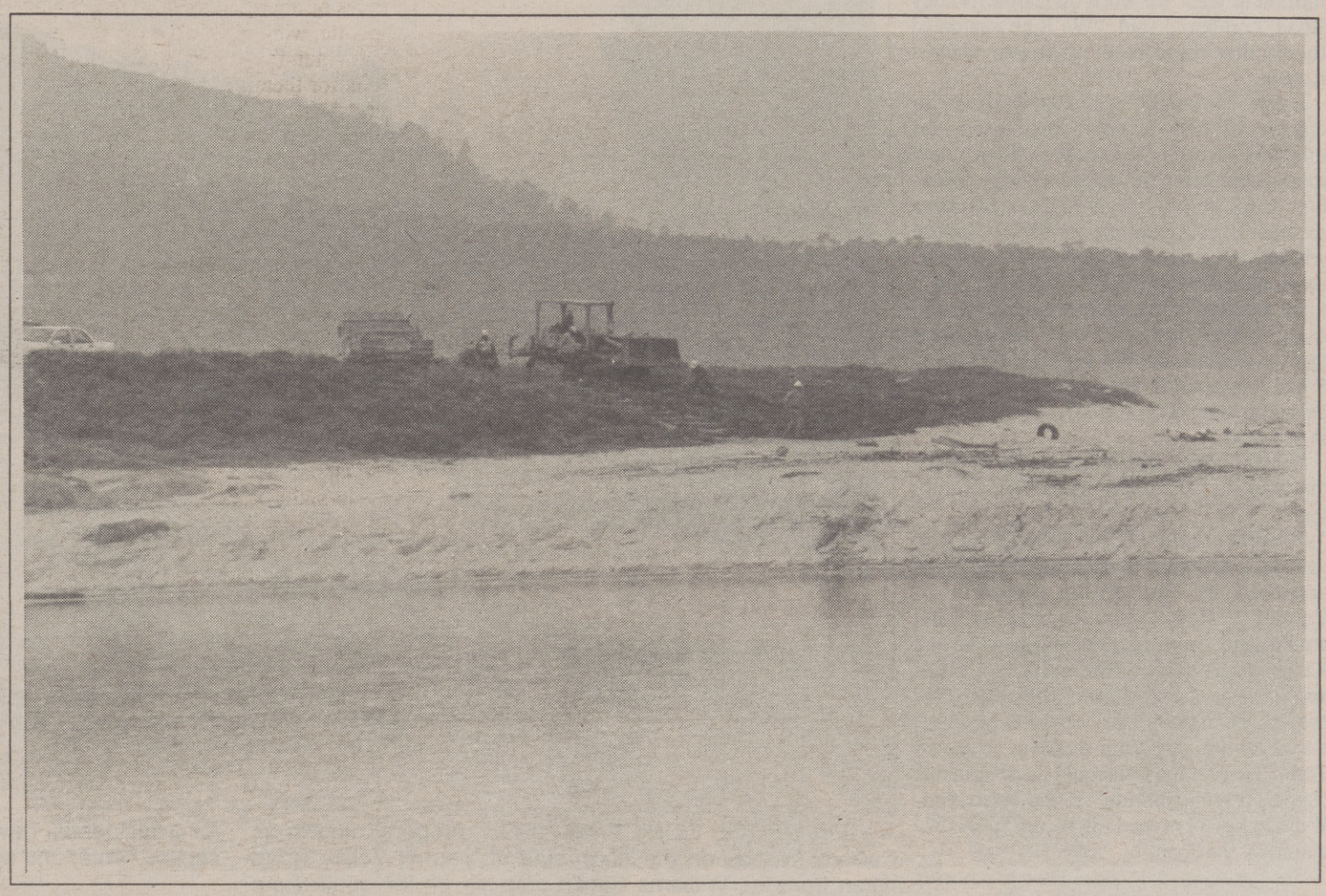
Forecasters were calling for additional rain through the end of the week, but Lundquist said the forecast was not a factor in the decision to carve a new channel. Wilkerson said the more northerly course was the river's historical route

He suggested that the previous time the river ran strongly enough to uncover the mortars was probably in 1983, "but no one apparently noticed them then." He said historical records showed that the rocks probably had been uncovered in 1911, 1915 and 1926 as well since all were years of heavy rains and a strongly flowing river.

Chief Ranger Glenn McGowan of Point Lobos Reserve said there were three mortar sites at the park, all by fresh water streams. Earlier, McGowan said the river also had washed away remnants of an old sand plant and an eight-inch pipe that had been a sewer outflow for Carmel years ago.

Lundquist said when the river flowed to the ocean during the winter rainy season last year, it carved out a southerly course.

"That course tended to stay open on its own," he said. He said said the more northerly course, because it is protected at its outlet into the ocean by a rocky outcropping, tended to close up more readily because of wave action.



OPENING A NEW ROUTE for the Carmel River Tuesday, bulldozers worked in a heavy rain. The Monterey County Department of Public Works ordered the new channel dug in the face of increasing concern that erosion along the river bank threatened Scenic Road. But heavy rains and huge swells overnight hampered the work and by mid-day Wednesday the river was still surging against the 30-foot bank barely 20 feet in some places from the heavily-traveled road. *Sun photo by Steve Davis*



SWARMS OF REPORTERS and photographers gathered above the Carmel River last week to see the ancient mortars found in the water. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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Volunteers of America, Bay Area

by

Douglas M. Pease, CFP



Volunteers of America was formed on March 8, 1896, as an evangelical army of "American Volunteers" and no longer part of the Salvation Army. Within a month of its formation, VOA established an outpost in San Jose, to shelter orphaned children and unwed expectant mothers. VOA was on the scene during the San Francisco Earthquake and Fire of 1906, gathering children orphaned by the catastrophe and accompanying them on the train to Los Angeles and orphan homes there. Today, Volunteers of America, Bay Area manages homes for teenage expectant mothers, mother-infant facilities for female prisoners with babies, alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation programs, prisoner re-entry programs, shelters for the homeless, child day care facilities and several new Head Start centers.

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Cañada Woods Project Explained at Public Hearing

Continued from page 3

"We'll be contributing over $1 million in fees" for work on Carmel Valley Road, Lombardo said. "We'll be mandated to see that some of those improvements happen."

Lynn Mounday, County planner in charge of the project, expressed the dilemma faced by the county. "Every new tourist that helps the economy who comes here helps pull the trigger." Fran Farina, a member of a committee formed to oppose widening Carmel Valley Road and announced candidate for supervisor, said a town meeting on the issue would be held in May. A director of the water management district, Farina said the trigger on segment 6 had been pulled and was close to being pulled in segments 7 and 3. The project is in segment 7.

Asked if there would be a traffic light for the project, Williams, said, "Absolutely not."

Williams said he did not favor the idea of a trail for horses and bicycles as proposed by Rod Mills, president of Carmel Valley Trails Association, that would lead from the northern peak of the Eastwood property to Carmel Valley Road and south to Carmel River. Mills called the project "an extraordinary opportunity to get a trail all the way from the river to Jack's Peak." He said the trail could be a "valuable charitable contribution" if the Eastwood-Williams owners made it before it was required by the county.

But Farina questioned, "How are horses going to cross the road safely? It's heavily traveled."

"If you start to introduce bikes and horses at the intersection, you're just asking for a problem," Williams said. "The trail wouldn't go anywhere."

A member of the committee, Laurie Humphrey, asked if Williams expected that future homeowners would have large animals as pets. "Corrals are not in keeping with what we want to create there," he said, describing it as more of a hacienda type of development.

"Some developments make it easy for people to get around," she continued. "You're not planning that? Humans under the age of 12 are like little rodents. You'll have trails there whether you want them or not."

Williams said no such trails were planned. He said the residential development would have 44 lots ranging in size from about two acres to 20 acres. Each lot would have a building development envelope and nothing would be allowed to be built between the perimeter of the lot and the envelope except a driveway to the house which would be built on a separate, smaller building envelope. He said fences would not be allowed around the perimeter of lots only around the development envelope.

"Landscaping will not be allowed in the development envelope," said Michael Waxer, Williams' associate, said. "We need to find humans that can live in this acreage along with the natural balance and be part of nature."

Waxer, vice president of Carmel Development Co, explained that each house would have a septic tank for primary separation of solids and liquids. "All of the outflow is collected and sent to the sewage system. It gives us a backup system. But there's nothing going into the ground expect what has been treated."

The development which has been recognized as having 110 acre feet of historical water use proposed to treat water from a waste-water treatment plant to be built on the north side of the road for use on the agricultural land on the south side thereby creating enough of a saving that the residential development could be served by Cal-Am Water Co.



A VIEW OF THE CLINT EASTWOOD property known as Cañada Woods on the north side of Carmel Valley Road taken from the Williams Ranch property on the south side. The two parcels are part of the combined project which calls for a residential development on the Eastwood land and a service center and agricultural uses on the south side.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Lombardo said Eastwood and landowner Williams planned a permanent restriction that would prevent the 39 acres of agricultural land on the Williams property from ever being developed.

As to the Eastwood land, Williams said the goal was to achieve even more than the 81 percent open space now proposed. "We're still looking at each lot. It will be greater than that by the time we're done."

A neighbor, Jim Clark, asked if the houses would be visible. Williams said orange netting to show the outline of houses had been left up for the past 18 months. "If you haven't seen it by now, you're probably not going to see it."

Cañada Woods Meetings to be Held

The Carmel Valley Citizens' Subdivision Evaluation Committee will hold a field trip to view the proposed Cañada Woods Subdivision at 1 p.m. April 2. Anyone interested needs to call Project Planner Ann Towner at 755-5310 so that the applicant can arrange to have enough vehicles for the trip. The group will meet at the Stone House on the Clint Eastwood property, 7145 Carmel Valley Road.

The committee will meet to score the project at 7 p.m. May 13 at the Mid Valley Fire Station

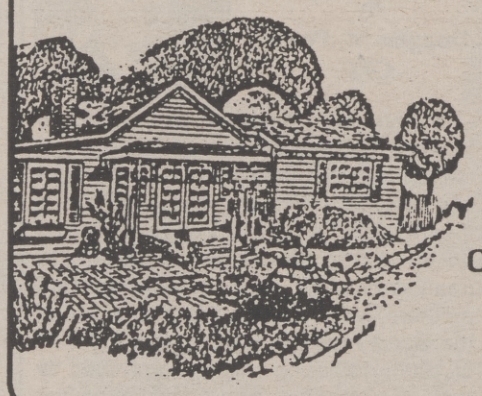
Rancho Hosts Nature Workshop

Rancho San Carlos will host a nature education workshop for 30 preschool and kindergarten teachers on May 2 at the rancho. Richard Cohen, director of research at Pacific Oaks College and Children's Center in Pasadena and Jeffrey Froke, president of the Rancho San Carlos Foundation, will teach the hands-on workshop.

The foundation will underwrite all costs of the event. Interested teachers are asked to submit their request to participate to the Rancho San Carlos Foundation, P. O. Box 222707, Carmel, Ca. 93922 or call 626-8200.

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Irish royalty came to Carmel last week. If you are a Celt, you know how important music is to life, love and the pursuit of a good time. The Chieftains, who have made music together for 30 years, played last Saturday to a packed house at the Sunset Center. They are the best—celebrated all over the world as the Kings of Celtic music. This year, in keeping with their fantastic reputation, they won two Grammy awards for "Best Traditional Folk." No question, "The Chieftains" play the finest traditional folk music around and Carmel was graced with a typically fabulous performance by the popular group.

The staid Carmel audience was a little more responsive than usual, full, no doubt of ardent Celtic music fans. But as Tam Patterson (dean of the local Celtic air waves on 90.3-FM Sunday mornings) said to me, "If this were anywhere else, this crowd would be going crazy by now." The popular Performance Carmel series has loosened up the city's live arts patrons somewhat over the past two years but there's a way to go yet. Since Celtic music-making has always been a participation art form, it would have helped the spirit of the evening if there had been more clapping, cheering and stomping. The last time "The Chieftains" came to our area it was to Monterey, courtesy of public radio KAZU-FM, home of Tam's show. Now that was a proper reception—a good wild crowd.

The concert was put on by the Friends of Sunset Foundation, a non-profit support group of the City of Carmel, as a fundraiser. It is presently raising money for the proposed renovation of Sunset Center, which is considered a vital project for local performing arts. With all the seats sold, the Sunset fundraiser with The Chieftains appeared to be a success.

The Chieftains have explored the exciting range of traditional Irish and Celtic music making it their own with "remarkable virtuosity, exhilarating improvisation and irresistible charm." The appeal of this music is so broad that they have also become a vibrant part of the popular culture, as the Grammy Awards indicate. Their amazing versatility can be heard in a number of film scores. The Chieftains created the soundtrack for the recent Ron Howard film "Far and Away." They have appeared on television shows like "Saturday Night Live" and "The Tonight Show." They have played for the Pope and collaborated with James Galway, Van Morrison, Art Garfunkle, Dan Fogelberg and Meryl Streep, to name a few. To date they have released more than 20 albums of music. Among their prestigious awards, they possess an Academy Award, a Genie and a Canadian Oscar.

The six who make up the group are all consummate musicians. Paddy Moloney, who plays the uileann pipes, formed the group years ago and has a personal vita that is as impressive as that of The Chieftains. Martin Fay and Sean Keane, fiddle players, both received classical training as well as being steeped in the folk traditions. Harpist Derek Bell has mastered many musical styles, particularly in classical music though his O'Carolan style harp playing has earned the highest critical praise. Kevin Conneff, Bodhran, grew up in Dublin steeped in popular music to later become smitten with the traditional ballads of Ireland. Flute player Matt Molloy has a strong background in traditional music which he began playing when he was 8.

The Saturday concert at Sunset Center thrilled the audience with a generous variety of solos, suites and styles, including several numbers blending country and western, ragtime and even Chinese music with the Irish and Celtic traditional. The opener was "Moloney's Fancy," a slip jig dancing piece followed by a splendid medley of pieces from Galithia, which is a region in the northwestern part of Spain where a group of Celts finally settled.

Sean Keane treated his listeners to a terrific violin solo, "The Butterfly." "Lady Deleney," a beautiful O'Carolan harp composition introduced Derek Bell's famous harp playing. A performance of the bluegrass song "Tenessee Stud" showed the interesting connection between bluegrass and Celtic music. A highlight of the evening was another harp piece by Bell called "O'Carolan's Concerto." The last set included a medley of tunes featuring each artist in a solo performance while the others mocked in good humor. An outstanding treat of this concert was the appearance of Kellyanne M. O'Sullivan, a six time national Irish Step Champion. She's amazing. If you ever want to see Irish folk dancing at its best seek this lass out. The Chieftains are wonderful, courteous, generous people whose music goes far beyond the boundaries of nations, politics and culture. They truly come to us as a world treasure. I hope they felt warmly enough received in Carmel to return soon for another concert.



PAINTINGS BY SAM HARRIS will be on display April 8 through May 5 at the Carmel Art Association. Harris, a member of the association for more than 45 years, is the son of Sam Hyde Harris, a noted California plein aire painter. The exhibition, titled "Images," features oil and watercolor paintings. The gallery on Dolores betwen 5th and 6th Avenues is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

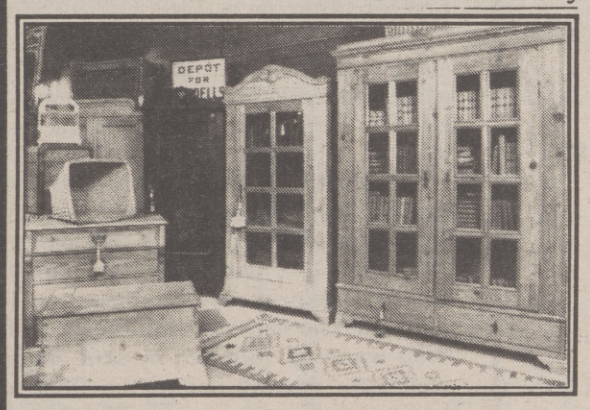


VOLUNTEER KAREN NEELY cuts a carrot cake marking the birthday of Sam, the first horse ever rescued by the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) during a celebration at the group's center near Point Lobos Saturday. The horse was named for Assemblyman Sam Farr who introduced a bill to bar cruelty to horses during transport. *Sun Photo by Stan Hall*

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MIKE

FUN-BY-THE-SEA

FOR ALL AGES

Welcome back to Fun-by-the-Sea. Here's what's happening in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department, located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel. For more information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

EASTER ACTIVITY CAMP This is an organized and supervised day camp program for children 6 to 9 years of age. While their parents work, the children will participate in a variety of activities including arts and crafts, book talks, sports and fun activities, tour the fire house and police station. The dates for the camp are as follows: April 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Campers should be brought to the Carmel Recreation Department, located on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenue in Carmel, each day between 8:40 and 9:00 a.m., and picked up promptly at 6:00 p.m. each day. The Camp Costs $70 per camper for this 45 hour camp. All campers must Pre-Register by 3/28/93.

PAINTING FOR NON-PAINTERS Hurry, hurry, hurry!!! This class is filling up fast. This class is designed for adults who have always wanted to pick up a brush and go for it! Drawing ability is absolutely NOT required. The projects will be experimental in nature--You will be learning about and defining your individual responses to the elements of painting--line, shape, color, rhythm, and texture. This class will emphasize the PROCESS of painting--how to develop your own unique styles as well as how to translate your feelings about different kinds of subject matter into highly personal and satisfying compositions. The class is taught by Tory Raggett and will run on Wednesday mornings, 9 to 11:30 a.m. starting April 21 thru June 2, 1993. Fee for the course is $90--including materials.

Pre-registration is required. Please call the Carmel Recreation Department at 626-1255. This class will be limited to 12 students.

Tory Raggett, a Carmel artist, received her BA in Art History from UC Berkeley. After graduation, she studied painting in Florence, Italy for a year. She developed the All Saints' Day School Summer Arts Program and has taught painting classes there, through the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, and at Sunset Center. She studies painting and drawing with George De Groat, is the primary docent trainer at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, and, with Forbes Bastian Keaton, offers art history lectures and seminars.

PAINTING FOR NEW PAINTERS This class is designed for adults who want to continue to explore their expanding knowledge of painting and their individual response to various types of subject matter in a supportive and creative atmosphere. This class is taught by Tory Raggett on Monday mornings, 9:00 to 12:00 noon at the Carmel Recreation Department. Starting April 19 to May 31, 1993. Fee: $90 including materials. Pre-registration is required. Call 626-1255.

OPEN GYM BASKETBALL Attention Basketball Players! The successful open gym basketball program will continue till May 1993. The gym is available for half court games. A drop-in fee of $2 is taken at the door. This program is held at the Carmel Middle School Gym from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights for adults. Mike Bogolia is the on-site staff person. For more information, please call 626-1255.

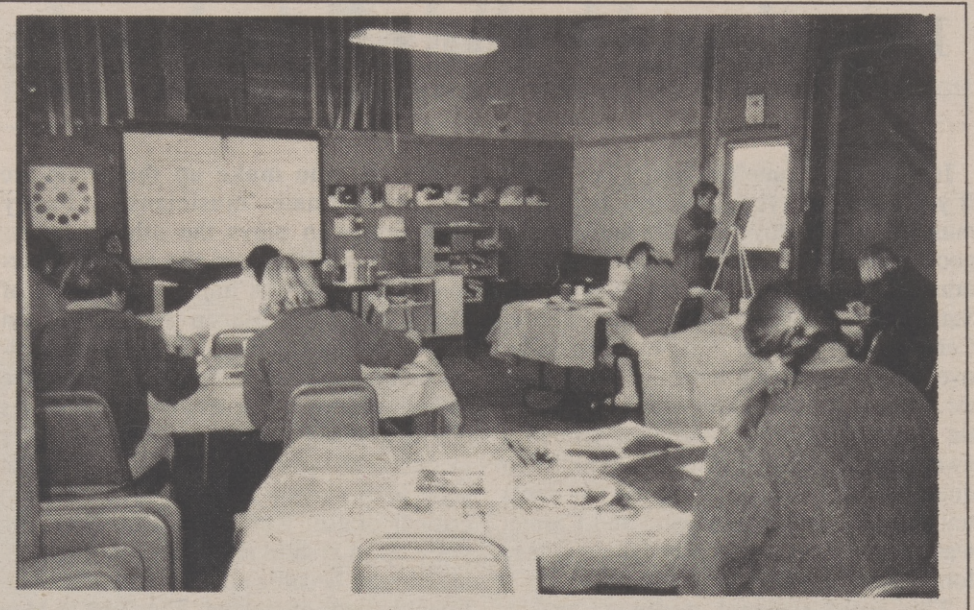
CARMEL JAZZ SERIES 1ST & 3RD THURSDAY Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department presents Nick Williams Jazz Series every 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at J.O.'s Lumberyard room at Vista Lobos (Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues) starting at 7:00 p.m.. Bring the family - admission is FREE. For more information call 626-1255. Look for surprise guest sit-ins.

ADULT BEGINNING TAP DANCE Tap dancing is a fun and creative way to get some exercise. In this class you will learn the basic steps of tap and combine them in easy combinations. The hour and one half class will begin with a brief warm up, followed by skill building exercises, moving across the floor and ending with combinations. The class is designed for people who have never done tap before, but would be useful for those with up to one year of experience. If you do not have tap shoes, wear oxford-type leather soled shoes or smooth soled tennis shoes to the class. This class is taught by Dawn Sare on Tuesday nights form 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Carmel Recreation Department. The next session starts April 13 and runs to May 18. The fee for the class is $23.00 per person. All students must pre-register by April 1, 1993. For more information, call 626-1255.

ADULT BINGO (21 years of age and older)

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN????? If you haven't joined us on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m., you are missing a fantastic night out. This is great hometown fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and TEN GAMES OF GREAT BINGO. You are encouraged to harass the caller but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in Good Fun. As a special treat, have you ever played aerobic Bingo? The only way you will find out what it is, is by joining us. All NEW players get a special gift. Also watch for those special night when we have potluck parties with outstanding food and more surprises. Ten games played each Wednesday. (only $1 for a sheet of 4 cards.) We are located on Torres street between 3rd & 4th Avenue in Carmel.

See you in two weeks. For more information call 626-1255.



A CLASS FOR NEW PAINTERS draws students at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department. The class is taught by Tory Raggett Monday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon.

Carmel Valley COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

PROGRAMS & CLASSES
SPRING 1993

MONDAY

Spanish
1st & 2nd Grades • 8:30 to 9:30 am

Girl Scouts • 1:45 to 2:45 pm

Cub Scouts • 3:00 to 4:30 pm

Cub Scouts • 5:00 to 6:00 pm

TUESDAY

Spanish
3rd Grade • 8:30 to 9:30 am

Adult Art • 9:30 to 3:00 pm

Karate
ages 10-16 • 3:-00 to 4:00 pm
ages 6-9 • 4:00 to 5:00 pm

Conversational Spanish
All Ages • 6:30 to 8:00 pm

WEDNESDAY

Spanish
1st & 2nd Grades • 8:30 to 9:30 am

Aikido
All Ages • 6:00 to 7:30 pm

THURSDAY

Spanish
3rd Grade • 8:30 to 9:30 am

Karate
ages 10-16 • 3:00 to 4:00 pm
ages 6-9 • 4:00 to 5:00 pm

Cub Scouts • 6:00 to 7:00 pm

Yoga Flow
All Ages • 6:30 to 8:00 pm

SATURDAY

Gymnastics
ages 4-9 • 9:30 to 12:15

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FOR INFORMATION



DEBBIE HERON of the Tularcitos Parents Club holds a tray of tasty treats prepared for the group's Spring Fling Saturday night which raised money for special projects at the Carmel Valley Village school. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Penny Drive Underway At Tularcitos School To Save Rainforest

Students and teachers at Tularcitos School are conducting a penny drive again this year to save rainforest in Brazil, kindergarten teacher Carol Covell said.

For each $35 collected, an acre of rainforest can be adopted and protected against destruction, she said, noting the effort at Tularcitos raised $1,100 last year. This year's drive will last until April 22, and pennies may be taken to Tularcitos or dropped in receptacles at many Village businesses.

"This project shows children how small actions can achieve significant results," she said. "We have protected approximately 70 acres of rainforest."



CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL JAZZ BAND under the direction of Karen King won all first place ratings at the Santa Cruz Jazz Festival March 12. The full concert band will perform Friday at 10:15 a.m. at Carmel River School and at Tularcitos at 1 p.m.

OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Although I never wanted to be a lawyer, I used to think that having a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court would be the best job in the world. How I envied those men—for they were all men when I used to cover them—spending their days reading, thinking and writing. Sitting on high as if they were gods listening to the pleas of the lawyers seeking justice for their clients.

Time passes so quickly that I was quite shocked to read that Justice Byron R. White was going to resign. I consider him part of "my court," the Warren Court actually, the justices who sat when I first began to cover the court for United Press International.

Earl Warren, the former governor of California appointed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower, looked a lot like God with his snowy thatch of hair, his stern yet pleasant visage. Those were exciting times when the Warren Court acted on so many critical issues of the day—civil rights, individual rights, prayer in the schools, criminal rights, issues involving the Vietnam War.

Inside the cloistered court room, freedom of speech and the right to demonstrate might be argued in measured tones before the black-robed justices while outside on the very marble steps of the building demonstrators massed. Occasionally you could even hear them. Sometimes I would cover the argument, then go outside and cover the demonstrators.

Just as I was shocked at the passage of time since White was appointed in 1962, I was somehow even more shocked to read that Miranda v. Arizona, the case that required a criminal suspect to be read his or her rights and to have a lawyer, was decided in 1966. I had forgotten that. I had forgotten I was there that day, sitting at my little press desk below the high court's mahogany bench, taking notes and stuffing the decision into a vacuum tube to be whisked downstairs to the basement where Charlotte Moulton, UPI's Supreme Court correspondent, was waiting to send the story out to the world.

As Justice Department correspondent, I helped Charlotte on decision days and, when I had time, with the never-ending burden of advance work.

Like the justices, supreme court reporters spend an enormous amount of time reading, thinking and writing. We didn't make policy. We disseminated their decisions and what we wrote was critical in some ways because the world read what we wrote, how we interpreted the decisions. Supreme court justices never, ever explained their decisions, at least not when I was there. You got a copy of the decision, and that was that. I felt it was an awesome responsibility, but I loved it.

We all had "Monday" problems. The court in those days only handed down its decisions on Mondays. I think almost everyone who had anything to do with it—whether they worked in the offices, the cafeteria, or the press room—had some kind of Monday jitters. The pressure was intense. Yet, at noon after the session ended, clerks, justices, reporters alike would all eat lunch in the same court restaurant.

On the court in 1966 when I first started covering it were Chief Justice Warren and Justices Hugo L. Black of Alabama,William O. Douglas of Connecticut, Tom C. Clark of Texas, John Marshall Harlan of New York, William J. Brennan of New Jersey, Potter Stewart of Ohio, Byron R. White of Colorado and Abe Fortas of Tennessee in the order of their seniority.

I was there when Tom Clark retired and was replaced by the first black, Thurgood Marshall of New York. I was there when Earl Warren retired and was replaced as chief justice by Warren E. Burger of Virginia, another man who looked a lot like God and had a wonderful voice, and when Fortas resigned and was replaced by Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota. And, when Justices Black and Harland died and were replaced by Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Virginia and William H. Rehnquist of Arizona.

We all had "Monday" problems.

My favorites were Warren, Black, Douglas, Brennan, Marshall, Stewart and White in descending order.

I remember Rehnquist when he served in the John Mitchell Justice Department during the Nixon Administration. I could never imagine him being a justice, let alone chief justice, but it seems as if he is a good one even though he doesn't look or sound like God. Maybe he does by now. I haven't seen him since 1972.

Basically, ordinary mortals do change to become something else when elevated to the highest court in the land. They disappear behind the marble columns of the building, into their private offices, and become their own men or women. The awesome institution shapes them, not the politics that put them there.

How clever were the framers of the constitution to put such power into the hands of one President, then to temper it with a sprawling, free-for-all Congress, and have them both held in check by the law as interpreted by the nine members of the Supreme Court.

Although he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy, White became a moderate, sometimes quite conservative, justice. He dissented in the Miranda case.

It was Republican President Eisenhower who appointed Warren, whose liberal court alarmed the nation's conservatives in the 1960's just as the Rhenquist court alarmed the liberals over the last seven years. My husband recalls very clearly the billboards along the highways in West Texas—and I guess in lots of other places—that urged "Impeach Earl Warren."

Now it is once again the turn of a Democratic president to name a justice, the first since President Lyndon B. Johnson put Marshall on the court. It was somehow typical of the courteous and courtly White to give the president so much time to make this important appointment. Let's hope Bill Clinton uses the time wisely, resists the importuning of the increasingly shrill groups that represent every interest in America, and makes a good decision.

It will be tough. Democrats have been aching for a high court seat for 23 years. I hope he doesn't chose someone because of race, color, sex, creed, politics, ideology or the color of their eyes. But even if he does, I have faith that the court will again work its own will in time, and the new justice will turn out to be his or her own person.

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SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA
(RANCHO SAN CARLOS)

THIS IS A SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE TO THE NOTICES OF PUBLIC HEARING PUBLISHED PREVIOUSLY REGARDING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS' CONSIDERATION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE MONTEREY COUNTY GENERAL PLAN AND THE GREATER MONTEREY PENINSULA AREA PLAN RELATIVE TO RANCHO SAN CARLOS, SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 30, 1993 AT 10:00 A.M., AT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS CHAMBERS, COURTHOUSE, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that on March 30,1993, at 10:00 a.m., at the aforesaid place, the Board of Supervisors will also consider taking the following action as recommended by the Monterey County Planning Commission: certifiy that SEIR #87-013 has been completed in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA), and that the information within the said SEIR has been reviewed and considered in connection with the aforementioned proposed general and area plan amendments relative to Rancho San Carlos. At the said time and place, any and all interested persons may appear and be heard.

If you challenge this matter in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this public notice or in written correspondence dilivered to the appropriate authority at or prior to the public hearing.

MONTEREY COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
JUDY L.E. PENNYCOOK, CHAIR
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT:
LINDA WEILAND, PROJECT PLANNER
MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING AND BUILDING INSPECTION DEPARTMENT
COURTHOUSE, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA OR P.O. BOX 1208, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA 93902
TELEPHONE: (408) 755-5025



MABEL YEOMAN CELEBRATED HER 101st birthday at the Driftwood Monterey Convalescent Hospital on Saturday. Called Ramayeo when she lived for many years on Mission Street in Carmel, Yeoman is known for her sculpture and concern for the environment. Yeoman is pictured above on her 100th birthday in her home in Carmel. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

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Popular Carmel High School Cartoonist Focuses on Sports

By Carolyn Rice

Sixteen-year-old Oliver Pappas, a Carmel High School junior, is beginning to make a name for himself by drawing sports cartoons in which he turns athletic gladiators into whimsical little gnomes.

He started with drawings featuring baseball but has since poked his gentle humor at many other sports including football, basketball, soccer and golf.

Local parents have commissioned his cartoons for their children and as gifts for volunteers who coach Little League and soccer.

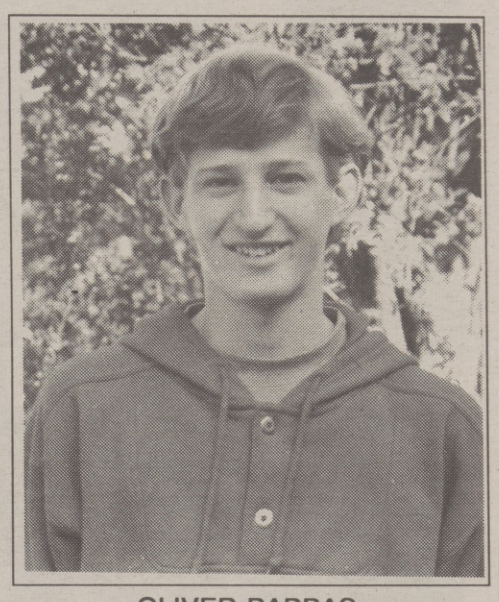
Pappas was the youngest of 40 artists who exhibited Saturday and Sunday at the 1993 Art, Craft and All That Dixieland Jazz Festival at the Custom House Plaza in Monterey. He sells matted prints of his work for $20.

Pappas' drawings also have been run on magazine covers and in an Oakland Warriors publication which went to season ticket holders.

Both were published as a result of Pappas exhibiting his work at art shows. His mother, Deanna, is also an artist, and the brown-haired, soft-spoken Pappas said about 12 times a year he takes matted prints of his work and exhibits at shows with her.

His work wound up going to Warrior ticketholders when a fan bought a print and sent it to the team management which then published it, Pappas said. When Pappas was just 14, the publisher of *Family Today* saw his cartoons at a show and asked him to do Fourth of July and Christmas covers for that Central Valley and Northern Los Angeles publication.

A high honors student, Pappas said he has been drawing "as long as I can remember." He always liked baseball, so he first focused his cartooning on that sport and then branched out to football and basketball, explaining "You can put lots of players in it and make up a lot of different situations."



OLIVER PAPPAS

Pappas also has done cartoons which feature car races, hockey, golf, sailing, tennis, soccer, hot air ballooning and volleyball to add to his portfolio.

Sometimes he paints a little bird or gopher into the scene. In a hockey scene, he painted a little penguin with a red helmet and neck scarf poking its head up out of an hole in the ice. Pappas said he likes to add a quirk such as that because "It's not normal."

His cartoons are created with water colors and colored pencils. He works off and on for about two weeks on each one, using a color copier to make prints which he touches up by hand.

Pappas said he has taken art classes at Carmel High but no private lessons. His father, Norman, and his mother both encourage his work.

Pappas said he hopes to pursue a career in cartooning, animation or commercial art. He has applied to take a course at the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia this summer.

Pappas said he thinks up his ideas for the cartoons by looking at sports pictures in magazine or newspapers. "Maybe I'll find a player to build it around." Or he sometimes is inspired by watching games on television. At other times he just makes up a situation, he said.

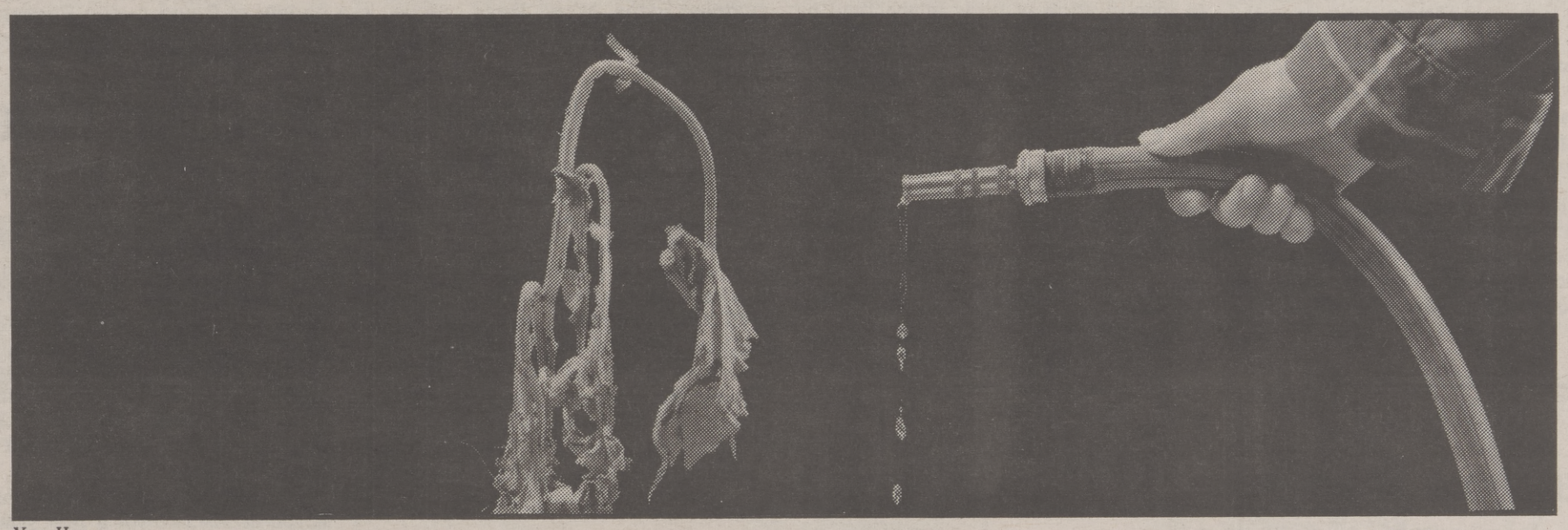
Pappas has drawn standouts such as Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, Tim Hardaway of the Golden State Warriors, David Robinson of the San Antonio Spurs and Jose Canseco, formerly with Oakland but now with the Texas Rangers.

Chris Hyndman, a Carmel High student and baseball player, said Pappas created a cartoon for him which featured Giants' first baseman, Will Clark. "He's my hero," Hyndman said. Alan Oppenhuizen, a Carmel High teacher, said he also had purchased one of Clark as a gift for his son.



A CARMEL HIGH junior varsity basketball team caught the eye of Oliver Pappas who draws cartoons which feature many sports. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Welcome to Rancho San Carlos . . .



Your House

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Rancho San Carlos'350 Homes, 150 room hotel and possible golf course will be using water--lots of it.
This development may take water from the Carmel River watershed, *your* water source. *No one knows.*

Don't Risk It.

Clip and Return to: Rancho San Carlos Watch, P.O. Box 422, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
We will forward it to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for their March 30, 1993 Public Hearing. For further information call 899-2089.

Paid for by Rancho San Carlos Watch

YES, I oppose the high levels of development proposed for Rancho San Carlos and the water impacts it may cause. I urge the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to adopt the lowest possible density, 160 acres/unit, for the Rancho and prohibit a golf course.

Name _____
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If you would like to be on the Rancho San Carlos Watch mailing list and help defray advertising costs, please include your contribution of $10 or more to Rancho San Carlos Watch at the above address.

TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

This is the time of year when you rose growers have to be on guard against two specific problems: aphids and powdery mildew.

The variety of aphids that are sucking the juices out of tender young growth and emerging flower buds are easy to control. Most frequently they are of a lime green coloration, and you may spot dozens of them on your roses now. They don't do all that much damage in small numbers but if left unchecked you will be amazed at how many more aphids each plant will have in a couple of weeks time.

The ultimate organic method of aphid control is to spray them off with a strong jet of water in the morning. Wrong. You'll get them some of them but you'll never get all of them this way. You see, there is a curious entomological fact regarding aphids. They are actually born pregnant! You talk about population explosion, these little critters wrote the book on the subject.

It would be nice if we could rely strictly on predators like ladybugs (and their larvae) to do the job. But aphids bear a new generation of young every three to five *days* and even the most voracious natural predators have a hard time keeping up, especially if you have a decent sized rose garden with more than a handful of plants.

If you want to stay with an organic spray, use one containing Pyrethrin, which is made from ground-up flowers of a daisy family member from South America and works great on aphids. The one caveat is that this pesticide has no residual effect, in other words it effectively kills what is on the plant but, if new aphids show up a day later, they will have to be dealt with.

Do *not* use insecticidal soap on tender young rose growth. This popular organic has many uses in the garden but spraying roses is not one of them. It will burn and disfigure the new growth and flower buds probably worse than the aphids themselves.

The best control of aphids is with a spray material which can penetrate the plant tissue and provide prolonged effect. Orthene is the best of these products and is readily available. The old "classics" Diazinon and Malathion are very good products. There is also the granular material that comes in large cylinders that combines fertilizer and systemic insecticide, giving protection for up to three weeks.

Another organic method which I have never personally tried but is literally an ancient technique is the use of seaweed tea. Gardeners in Kansas won't be using this anytime soon, but with our proximity to the ocean we can give it a try. At regular intervals our ocean dumps quantities of kelp on local beaches. Most beach-goers find it a nuisance, but some enterprising gardeners take a little home every time they go. Go for the slippery, juicy stuff, not the dried out bits. Gather your kelp with a knife and a plastic trash bag. Once home, rinse off the kelp on the driveway to remove salts. Chop it up with a spade or a machete and put it in a bucket. Pour boiling water over the whole mess and leave it overnight. Decant the liquid and put it into a sprayer. This will discourage aphids and help invigorate your plants with trace elements. You can work the chopped kelp into your garden to enrich the soil as the ancient Romans did.

Regardless of what type of spray material is used, the first thing to do is *read the label* (except in the case of the seaweed, where it will be a little tough to find a label). Never use any pesticide without first reading the instructions for its use. Also note any precautions regarding personal protection, particularly in reference to procedures if the material is inhaled, gets into your eyes or cuts or presents any other personal hazards. Most garden sprays are relatively safe but the safety is relative and not absolute, particularly if one is subject to allergies. Know ahead of time what to do in case of an accident.

But deal with the aphids you must. Be it organic or chemical, they are easy to control. Just make sure you take action before they get out of hand!

Next week: Powdery mildew.



NOW IS THE TIME OF YEAR to be on the offensive against aphids which attack budding roses. Mary Rose, above, is a variety of David Austin English Roses which has many-petaled flowers.

Wilderness Seminars Scheduled on Birding

The Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary will present two Big Sur field seminars for adult aged students interested in birding this weekend.

On Saturday, a class will be held from 8:15 a.m. to noon to introduce new birders to identification of birds in the field by sight, sound, habitat and behavior. The fee is $14 to $19.

Persons interested in volunteering their time to help with the Big Sur Ornithology Lab banding programs can attend a class on Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon. The fee is $5 for members and $20 for non-members of the sanctuary. Call 624-1202 for information.

Chapel President Named

Jane Ludens Williams was named president of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel's board of Trustees for a one-year term. A legal assistant at a Monterey law firm, Williams lives in Carmel Valley with her husband and two children.

Carmel Teachers Seek Pay Hikes

The Association of Carmel Teachers has proposed a 3.25 percent increase in pay and a one time payment of 2.47 percent of their salaries for the 1992-93 school year.

Typical of the past several years, the 143 teachers have worked without a contract well into the current school year. The contract proposal will be open to public comment at the Carmel Unified School District Board meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

Vance Baldwin, Carmel superintendent, said teachers would maintain 100 percent health care coverage under the proposed contract. Board members have noted throughout the year the increasing chunk of the budget that health and insurance benefits takes. Out of the $16 million budget for 1992-93, the district planned to spend $2.3 million on employee benefits which includes health coverage.

Classified employees, which include secretaries, bookkeepers, maintenance workers and bus drivers, have asked for a 6 percent cost of living adjustment for their 1992-93 contracts.

The 1991-92 teacher salary schedule began at $24,646 for a first year teacher with a bachelor's degree and ranged to a high of $45,454 for a teacher with 27 years experience and a bachelor's degree plus an additional 60 college units. In addition, teachers received a one-time payment of $700 each, Baldwin said. The year before they received a one-time payment of $400.

Baldwin said the district in both years has had some money from various sources which are not an ongoing source of district income. The money has been used for teachers' salaries but called a one-time payment, since it is not regular income, he said.

Under terms of the proposed contract which already have been negotiated, teachers also would get a so-called "Golden Handshake" from May 30 until Sept. 31. During this window period, teachers receive two additional years of service credit if they retire. Baldwin said the district saves money on the plan as replacements are hired at a lower salary.

The board also planned to look at a change in the school calendar which would extend the length of the school year and add two more vacation weeks.

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Home Sales

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from March 8 through March 14, 1993. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea
LINCOLN ST. Marilyn Phillips to Dennis J. & Margo L. Brookshire Heyden. $355,000.
CAMINO REAL. Jeannine B. Dyer to James C. & Cornelia M. A. Emery. $850,000.
SCENIC RD. Gary D. & Lindsey A. Borkowski to Stanley J. & Sharon A. Meresman. $1,650,000.

Greater Carmel
2831 14TH ST. Sean Flavin to Laurence M. & Susan C. Commeree. $415,000.

Carmel Valley
12165 CAROLA DR. Franklin T. & Constance C. Williams to Stephen E. & Deborah P. Davis. $320,000.
222 PUNTA DEL MONTE. William Bickel to Jeffrey L. & Susan R. Trapp. $400,000.

Pebble Beach
3055 SLOAT RD. Barbara Hatch to Gregory J. & Nancy E. Wilson. $285,000.
3022 LOPEZ RD. Wells Fargo Bank to Janet L Stewart. $275,000.



RESIDENTS OF CARMEL PITCHED IN Saturday for the 5th organized beach cleanup sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Real Estate Marketplace

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS ADOBE
A superb blend of old world charm & casual elegance. Enjoy beautiful ocean views. Dramatic living room with garden windows. A spacious home surrounded by decks. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. **$1,200,000.**

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Comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Plus Guest Qtrs. Large lot. **$379,000.**

CARMEL LOT
Exclusive gated-community of prestigious homes. Lovely mountain views. Water & building permit available. **$319,000.**

WHITE OAKS
Elegantly appointed townhouse. In Carmel Valley Village. A 2 bdrm, 2 bath unit on 1 level. 2-car garage. **$335,000.**

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A fine, nearly new home on 10.031 acres. Many large beautiful trees. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Dining room, rumpus room, living room, large open kitchen. 2219 sq. ft. Oversize garage. Short easy drive to Village on paved County Road. **Priced to sell...$299,000**
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Colton Realty Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587
12 Delfino Pl. • Carmel Valley CA 93924

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE AREA
7+ acres w/pool, cottage, & home under construction. 2 water sources, 2nd building site-OPPORTUNITY ! **$519,000**

Country living on Country Club Drive in this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with an adaptable family room, corral, haybarn, more! **$579,000**

Adjacent Country Club Drive vacant lot **$225,000**

2 acre lot w/Cal Am meter, oaks, views - owners say sell it now! **$94,5000**

CACHAGUA VALUES
Riverfront 5 acres with a small cottage, garage, corral, well. Easy to buy! **$185,000**

15 acres w/large, private meadow, easy access, well. **$135,000**

Valley Oak REALTY
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2218

ASOLEADO, CACHAGUA'S FINEST
Divorce forces sale of this 3 year-new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 10 private ridgetop acres. Garage, views. **$295,000**
10 acres w/flat building site, water meter **$93,000**
10 acres w/ 2 building sites, vineyard views. **$95,000**

MORE CACHAGUA LANDS
Two 40-acre parcels in Lambert Flats, adjoining .. . each **$98,000**
93+ acres of beauty, privacy, easily accessible from Cachagua Road. Large meadows. **$186,000**
Adjacent 163+ acres w/ same attributes only... **$344,000**

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

ENJOY
Country living in the beautiful Cachagua Valley in an area of fine homes with water service and paved roads provided. This custom built 3BR, 3BA home has outstanding views from a 10 acre site and is priced to sell at **$340,000**

ENJOY THE RURAL
Atomosphere of Carmel Valley in this unique, post adobe home with full guest house, pool, spa, level acre lot zoned for horses. Detached garage/workshop and ample guest parking. 3BR, 2BA, family room remodeled & enlarged. All this yet walking distance of Village. **$550,000**

This PUD offers a great floor plan with over 2000sf, split bedrooms and baths. Great location with southern exposure. Easy walk to pool, spa, clubhouse, garage, fireplace, more! Bring offers. **$372,500**

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624-0136

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL



IN THE SPACIOUS upstairs bedroom of this handsome home in Carmel's coveted south of Ocean area. With its own fireplace, it's a wonderful place to relax and hide away from the cares of the world. The house itself has been completely updated and remodeled in recent years. The living room also has a fireplace, and there's a dining room, modern kitchen, and three other bedrooms. Altogether, a most attractive home on an oversized corner lot. **$795,000** Call for an appointment.

List your home for sale with a real estate firm that advertises in *The Weekly Sun.*
Please patronize our advertisers—and tell them you saw their ad in the *Sun*..

MORE LETTERS

More Questions on Rancho San Carlos

Fortunately, the seduction of citizens by the owners of Rancho San Carlos has not been complete. There is growing awareness that this company is doing everything possible to present itself in a favorable light. It's a great ploy: hiring an "environmental expert" to offer mitigations; hiring a planner away from the county; spending huge sums to entertain and seduce great numbers of peninsula citizens who want to believe what they hear.

The supervisors should reflect carefully on the future of San Carlos Ranch and Carmel Valley before voting March 30. I hope they will seriously consider approving the "environmentally superior alternative" in the final EIR which supports one residence for every 160 acres. That we could live with.

As for the proposed hotel and golf courses, I understand no substantiative studies have been done to determine the impacts on water (including water pollution from golf course chemicals) or traffic.

What will be the impact of water withdrawal on the Carmel River and aquifer? This part of California is semi-arid and is subject to periodic cycles of drought. (On average, seven out of ten years are dry years.) Monterey Peninsula residents have tolerated too long the scarcity of water, and we are tired of being models of conservation just so developers can build their resorts and golf courses.

What about traffic and congestion? It is said that full buildout of the San Carlos Ranch would add up to 5,400 vehicle trips per day to Carmel Valley Road. This is not acceptable.

Proponents of this development say added growth brings additional tax benefits to the county. Sure, but it also adds increased expenditures for services and infrastructure.

Development of Carmel Valley Ranch by Landmark Associates is fresh in my mind. Remember when the developers assured the supervisors that there was adequate water for development on the property? Later, it was determined not to be the case, and the project was tied into Cal-Am. Whether wells produce the water or whether Cal-Am does, it is the same result. Less water in the Carmel River and aquifer—less water for the citizens.

This project must be scaled back. Elected officials are not obligated to permit damaging development just so developers can maximize profits on their investments.

The Board of Supervisors must look closely at this project and vote for the solution which best protects the citizens of the Monterey Peninsula.

Barbara Livingston
Carmel

What About Their Rights?

What ugly seeds are being sown in our beautiful Valley! What energy is being viciously channeled into malice by those who attempt to lend credence to their meanness by hiding behind a group name—"Rancho San Carlos Watch." What this group advocates is denial of property rights to those who own those rights.

Understand that no project has yet been applied for: most of the Rancho's land, because of improper procedure on the part of Monterey County, does not have a land use or zoning designation (something the rest of its planning area has had since 1984). What comes before the Board of Supervisors on March 30 will be action to designate land use and zoning, which will set parameters for what may reasonably follow. This impending action is what has stirred Dr. Retherford and his band of hate-mongers to organize against individual property rights.

Who are these "black hearts" who are busily collecting signatures to support their self-serving demands? There's Dr. Retherford who vehemently opposes recommendations by Planning Staff and the Planning commission: i.e. 1 residential unit per 40 acres on part of Rancho San Carlos will allow a reasonable use of land while safeguarding resources. This is the same Retherford who has crammed at least 3 structures on his 1-acre lot. There's also the "Dog-in-the-Manger" Dormody family with their land-lease development. According to them, their San Clemente Rancho has been most successful in operating without harmful effect on the environment (a development based on County-approved land use designation and zoning). Then there's Don "Tear It All Down" Gruber of Seaside. Perhaps if Mr. Gruber would lead the way for all his petition signers and tear down his own property's structures there could be real improvement. If the alleged "over 300" petition signers leveled their properties and left the area, there would be lots of new homes for animals, a significant water savings and an improvement in traffic levels.

Beware of anyone who advocates suppression of someone else's rights. History has repeatedly shown us the outcome of that kind of rationale. So where does the confused Valley resident turn to for facts? 1) Start with Linda Weiland, Monterey County Planner at 755-5025. 2) Go to the source—call someone at Rancho San Carlos at 626-8200. 3) Find out opposing arguments—see if Dr. Retherford at 659-4814 or Bruce Dormody at 625-0402 have any facts to justify their extreme position. (All these numbers are in the phone book.) Don't let anyone do your thinking for you! It's truly frightening to think what this beautiful place can become if a small group runs rampant while the silent majority looks on.

Ileene Crane Franks
Carmel Valley

"I Have Mine, You Can't Have Yours"

I have been a lifetime resident of Carmel Valley and have a great deal of concern for what goes on here. I, as most people, would like to see as little change as possible in our area. The problem is, it is not possible. It is a person's right to develop the land that they own.

I have been doing a lot of research lately on the Rancho San Carlos plan, and it is my belief that what they are doing up there is a great thing. The people at Rancho San Carlos are willing to set approximately 18,000 acres aside as permanent "Open Space." I feel this will be a great asset to our community. I would rather see the 1 to 160 zoning in clusters with 18,000 acres of open space than the 1 to 160 zoning spread out through the entire ranch. Think about it!

The Board of Supervisors have already set very stringent requirements to address the major concerns of water, traffic and build-out. The Developers must meet these stringent requirements before they can go on with the project.

I think there is a great deal of misinformation going on out there, and the people that are spreading this misinformation need to sit down and do a little studying and looking into their own past.

I am so tired of the "I have mine, you can't have yours" attitude in this area. Where do these people get off thinking they can run everyone else's lives? What the people at Rancho San Carlos are trying to do is very environmentally conscientious on their part. They are setting aside thousands of acres of open space, never to be touched, they are very concerned about the environmental impact in the area and they have very strict requirements they the must meet before they proceed.

Why is it that the people screaming the loudest are the ones that have no right to? Where was their concern when they put the huge scar in the mountain adjacent to the National Forest? Take a drive on the Cachagua Grade. As you come around the corner at the entrance to Sky Ranch, look out at the mountain in front of you, it is scarred permanently by the environmentally conscious people who are screaming so loud. They have theirs but, you can't have yours!

I urge everyone against this project to look deeper into the Rancho San Carlos plan, keep your minds a little more open and get the facts before you form opinions.

Bruce Crane
Carmel Valley

Enough is Enough!

With reference to the letters from Albert Eisner and David Maradei in your March 18th issue—shame on both of you! Your words and actions appear continually motivated by jealousy. This ugliness does not serve our town well.

Enough is enough!

Phyllis E. Howard
Carmel

One For Fran

It was with great delight that I read about Fran Farina's decision to throw her hat into the ring and run for the office of supervisor of the fifth district of Monterey County. She will be an excellent representative for this portion of Monterey County. Her dedication to the interests of the residents and the protection of their rights and their environment have been shown through her actions. She has worked hard as a member of the water board and as a member of various organizations and committees in our district and the county. The Board of Supervisors will profit by having such an energetic and knowledgeable person to help solve the many problems facing our county.

Peggy Purchase
Carmel

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 3, 1993
File No. F930385

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CLASSIC BURGER
65 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Diane H. Vadas
65 West Garzas
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Paul Vadas
65 West Garzas
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a N/A

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/15/93

(s) Diane H. Vadas

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 4, 1993
File No. F930399

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Artist Representation & Trade (A.R.T.) / A.R.T. Publishing
#7 Merrill Way
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Sarah P. Spencer
#7 Merrill Way
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) Sarah P. Spencer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 18, 25, April 1,8 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 1, 1993
File No. F930361

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CARMEL CAROLING COMPANY
99 Carona Way
Carmel CA 93923
P.O. Box 2964
Carmel CA 93921
Holly Hofer Boughton
605 Victor St.
Salinas CA 93907
Lauri Alice Hofer
99 Carona
Carmel CA 93923
Alice R. Hofer
99 Carona Way
Carmel CA 93923
Carrie Beth Hofer
99 Carona Way
Carmel CA 93923
Larry E. Boughton
605 Victor St.
Salinas CA 93907

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/93

(s) Holly Hofer Boughton

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 4, 1993
File No. F930396

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MOLERA BIG SUR TRAIL RIDES; VENTANA WILDERNESS EXPEDITIONS
38655 Tassajara Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Moltana, Inc. A California Corporation
24380 San Luis
Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/4/93

(s) Robert E. Graham
Chief Exec. Officer

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed March 3, 1993
File No. F921130

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
CLASSIC BURGERS
13 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 7/6/92
GABRIELA R. BUICH
8 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
JEFFREY A. BUICH
8 Buena Vista Del Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed:Gabriela Buich

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: Mar.11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed Feb. 24, 1993
File No. F930337

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
2nd SHOT SPORTS
486 Alvarado Street
Monterey CA 93940
JONATHAN P. McCLEAN
738 Archer Street
Monterey CA 93940
DUNCAN MURRAY
27620 Selfridge Ln.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/93.

(s) Jonathan P. McClean

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed March 9, 1993
File No. F930427

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE BEACHBUILDER COMPANY
2690 Walker Avenue
Carmel CA 93923
Melville Beardsley
2690 Walker Avenue
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/1/93.

(s) Melville Beardsley

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Mar. 18, 25. April 1, 8 1993
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES
Filed Feb. 24, 1993
File No. F890816

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
THE BARN SWALLOW
3654 The Barnyard
Carmel, CA 93923

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 5/18/89
MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH
SUZANNE SWALLOW SMITH
41 Laurel Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: MYRLIN WAYNE SMITH.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

Publish: Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1993.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern: KENNY & TINA FUKUMOTO are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control to sell alcoholic beverages at E/S Mission between Ocean & 7th, Carmel , CA 93921 with On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place license(s).
Publication Date: Mar. 25, 1993.

Legal Advertising

Fictitious Business Name
$48

Legal advertising can now be placed in *The Weekly Sun.* Since the newspaper has gone to weekly publication and has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, the *Sun* can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun.*

***The Weekly Sun*, Box 931**
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
FAX: 659-5774
659-4855

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Your ad
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
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Fictitious Business Name
$48

The Weekly Sun is certified as a paper of general circulation. The *Sun* accepts and prints legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates are available on other legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact *The Weekly Sun.*

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FIREWOOD 659-0464

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TAMC Sends a "Muddy Message"

Continued from page 9

Patrol officer, said the CHP is concerned with the safe flow of traffic. Highway 1 area near Carmel experiences severe backups when roadwork is being done, he said. "The biggest concern is emergency vehicles. People say 'Why don't you use your lights and sirens?' Well we do, and we still don't go anywhere sometimes," he said.

Steven Townsend of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill showed an alternative plan in which the first step would be to create a third lane on Highway 1 northbound from Carmel Valley Road to Carmel High School.

Hired by the Hatton Canyon Coalition, Townsend estimated the three lane improvement would would cost $2 to $3 million and other improvements could be added as needed.

"A four lane on Highway 1 could bring immediate relief," he said. "It would offer almost as good traffic conditions as the freeway for far less cost."

He told the *Sun* he did not believe an underpass at Highway 1 to Carmel Valley Road is needed now or would be for 20 years. Townsend also said the issue of building in Hatton Canyon wetlands could block any action on the freeway. "The freeway project could be tied up in courts for a decade," he said. "The only jobs created by the Hatton Canyon Freeway will be for attorneys and litigants," he said.

But Gregg Albright, Caltrans' project coordinator for the freeway, said while the alternate plan presented would offer some improvement, it wouldn't give long term relief to the traffic problems in the area. "We haven't been able to find an alternative that looks anything like this that would achieve a level of service D," he said. "I'm very suspect of their level of service projections."

Florence Schaefer, Pacific Grove City Council member and a TAMC member, said she was looking for a less costly solution and projects that won't drag on. She called the second motion a "very muddy message. It seems to me this is a manipulation. We already have a recalcitrant Caltrans which doesn't want to cooperate."

Barbara Brooks, Carmel City Council and TAMC member, also questioned whether the commission was "sending the wrong message with the double motion."

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman noted a new design will have to be worked out by December. "It keeps the time pressure on," she said.

David Hendricks, a former member of the Planning Commission, and a one-time member of the Transportation Commission and announced candidate for fifth district supervisor, urged TAMC to approve the freeway and let other agencies make the decisions on whether it should receive permits or not.

"You have everything to gain by going forward," he said. "This is your last chance."

TAMC voted to let only those people who attended last month's hearing speak at Wednesday's session. Of the 31 who signed in last month indicating they wanted to speak, 21 appeared and 13 were opposed to the freeway while 8 favored it.

Fran Farina, a board member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and another announced candidate for supervisor in the fifth district, said the water district had been working on a 404 wetlands permit in connection with a new dam for the last five years and the staff expects another 16 months of work.

"We hd 18 miles of river to work with and you do not in Hatton Canyon," she warned.

Shipnuck said she had been on the transportation commission for 16 years, watching the price tag of the freeway double in the past five years and increase from an original cost of $19 million.

"I have become increasingly concerned that the Hatton Canyon Freeway will never be built. It pains me greatly to move away from the 1-C modified," she said, noting she had supported building the freeway for years.

She suggested a less expensive project could be built and leftover funds used on Highway 68 near Community Hospital, Highway 1 and Salinas Road, San Miguel Canyon and 101, or on Highway 68 between Salinas and Monterey.

She said she wanted to look at projects that could be started in the next two years and not projects that "will be fought for the rest of our lifetime."

Perkins said he would not vote for any alternate project unless he could be guaranteed the funding would stay in Monterey County. "The people have worked long and hard for the $42 million. We have no guarantee at this time."

"If we try to do a freeway, there isn't going to be anything done," Brooks countered, "as there will be litigation. The Highway 1 project would not face environmental hurdles."

Schaefer said she though the freeway was a damaging project. "All the wetland habitat will be covered up to the height of the telephone pole. I can't see it happening. I think we have to look for something more practical."



CIRCULATING PETITIONS opposed to Rancho San Carlos at the Carmel Post Office were Donna Dormody and Eleanor Snortum. See the story on page 1.

Cancer Support Meeting Set

I Can Cope, a free support group for people who have cancer and their friends and family members, will meet this afternoon 5:30 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, room 3.

Benefit for Meals on Wheels

The Carmel Woman's Club will hold a fashion show Monday including lunch and wine to benefit Meals on Wheels. Tickets are $17.50, and non-members may attend by calling 624-2463 or 625-1284.

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